



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Princeton Leader

Newspapers

10-11-1945

The Princeton Leader, October 11, 1945

The Princeton Leader

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl>

Recommended Citation

The Princeton Leader, "The Princeton Leader, October 11, 1945" (1945). *The Princeton Leader*. 392.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl/392>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Princeton Leader by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

War Fund Campaign Starts Here October 22

Eligible To
Vote In Tobacco
Referenda Oct. 20
Growers Of Dark Types
To Decide Quota
Question; Kilgore
Speaks Here Friday

Approximately 400 persons are eligible to vote the referendum on setting quotas on Fire-Cured Dark Air-Cured tobacco to hold Saturday, Oct. 20, Curtis George, chairman of the county AAA Committee, said today.

The referendum was called in accordance with a joint congressional resolution approved July 1945, which provides for marketing quotas on these types of tobacco for a period of 3 years, beginning with the 1946 crop.

Marketing quotas cannot be in effect unless approved by at least two-thirds of the eligible growers voting in the referendum.

Any person who has an interest in a 1945 crop of Dark Fire-Cured or Dark Air-Cured tobacco as owner, tenant, or share-cropper, is entitled to vote in the referendum, Mr. George said.

No person is entitled to more than one vote, even though he may be engaged in producing dark tobacco in two or more communities, counties, or states. Any person who in 1945 engaged in production of both Fire-Cured and Dark Air-Cured tobacco may vote in both referenda, he added.

Mr. George explained that if marketing quotas are approved, individual acreage allotments for 1946, last year for which were established, will not be reduced.

In addition to the 1945 allotment, small acreages will be made available for establishing allotments for "new" farms, on which no tobacco has been grown for the last 5 years, for adjusting allotments, and for establishing allotments on farms which were tobacco in 1943, 1944, or 1945 without an allotment.

The resolution also provides for loans or other price supports which will be effective on Dark tobacco on Fire-Cured tobacco at 75 percent of the loan for Burley, and loans on Dark Air-Cured tobacco will be 75 percent of the Burley rate.

WINNERS ALWAYS. BUTLER'S CHEER LEADERS



Altho this year's edition of the Butler Tigers hasn't had much luck breaking into the win column on the gridiron, the Tiger Cheer Leader are winners every game. Pictured above they are, left to right: Roberta Dalzell, Eudean Kennady, Betty Jo Linton, Judy Pruett, Jo Lester and Nancy Cardin.

Officers Chosen By Butler Classes

Sponsors Also Named In Annual Election At High School

Class officers and their sponsors for 1945-46 were elected at a meeting of students at Butler High School Tuesday morning. They are:

Freshmen, Johnny Armstrong, president; Rosella Cotton, vice-president; Harold Price, secretary and treasurer. Sponsors are Mrs. Mary Tufford and Russell Goodaker.

Sophomores, Jo Ann Pickering, president; John Chilton Harrison, vice-president; Barbara Sue Graham, secretary, and Harold Creekmur, treasurer. Sponsors are Mrs. J. L. Walker, Miss Gladys Knott and Mrs. McKee Thomson.

Juniors, Jim Franklin, president; Houston Hatlen, vice-president; Clemmie Joyce Keeney, secretary, and Lucille Blick, treasurer. Sponsors are A. D. Smith, Pamela Gordon and Martha Schultz.

Seniors, Jim Butler, president; Jerald Winters, vice-president; Mary Leta Hamby, secretary, and Dickie Gregory, treasurer. Sponsors are K. V. Bryant, Beulah Mullens and Mrs. Lucille Armstrong.

Dr. C. H. Jagers Is New President Of Kiwanis
Dr. C. H. Jagers was elected president, Howard McConnell, vice president, and John Morgan, treasurer, for next year at Kiwanis Club. The following directors were chosen: N. B. Cam- Wednesday's meeting of the Kiwanis, Lowery Caldwell, George Eldred, J. B. Lester, Tom McConnell, G. M. Pedley and John E. Young. The club heard Grover Galloway, Louisville, in a strong appeal for more attention to fire hazards, in the club's observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Shirts And Pajamas May Be Scarce Till Middle Of Next Year

(By Associated Press)

New York, Shirts and pajamas may continue to be scarce until the middle of next year.

The National Association of Shirt and Pajama Manufacturers today warned that expectations of the end to the shortage by Christmas are "contrary to the fact."

Army cancellations, it said, did not affect the civilian supply in any degree and the Navy has not terminated any of its contracts for white shirts.

Soil Conservation Hearing Set Here

Farm Bureau Urges Farmers To Attend, Get Vital Information

A hearing on a proposed soil conservation district for that part of Caldwell county not covered in the Tradewater Soil Conservation District will be held in the courthouse here Friday morning, Oct. 12, at 10 o'clock, W. G. Shoulders, president of the County Farm Bureau, advised all members of that organization in a letter which went out this week urging attendance.

"Soil maintenance and improvement are the things we all are interested. All of us should make every effort to attend this meeting and learn just what the advantages of soil conservation districts are, and determine for ourselves what position we care on this proposal," Mr. Shoulders' letter states.

A formal notice of this meeting, in official form, appears elsewhere in this issue of The Leader, in compliance with the State law governing organization of soil conservation districts in Kentucky.

121 Butler Pupils To Study Religion

Three Ministers To Present New Course For Voluntary Students

One hundred and twenty-one pupils of Butler High School have enrolled in classes for religious education, to be taught Wednesday and Thursday of each week starting October 17, the Rev. Donal Wilmoth, Central Presbyterian Church pastor, announced.

Attendance is entirely voluntary, Mr. Wilmoth said, and the new course has been approved by the City Board of Education. Mr. Wilmoth will teach three periods and the Rev. J. Lester McGee, Ogden Memorial Methodist Church pastor, two periods each Wednesday, and the Rev. F. M. Masters, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will teach one period each Thursday.

The religious study will be on the life of Christ, Mr. Wilmoth said, and classes will continue throughout the school year.

Record Throng Hears Truman Dedicate Dam

President Truman called upon Americans to work to build a greater and better world in peace, as they had in war, praised Sen. A. W. Barkley and Congressman Noble J. Gregory as "fine public servants," and said he hoped other rivers would be harnessed for the welfare of the people, as the Tennessee River has been, in dedicating the new \$115 million TVA dam at Gilbertsville Wednesday morning.

A huge throng, believed to have been by far the largest ever assembled in western Kentucky, gathered to honor the President and to hear him speak. From early in the morning roads were filled with cars en route to the dam and ferries were clogged at 9 o'clock.

Schools were dismissed and business houses closed in Purchase cities as Kentuckians and Tennesseans joined at the climax of a 12-year effort which saw the great flood control and power project an actuality.

Actuarial Bureau Advises City How To Cut Fire Rate

Another Pumper Truck, 20 Call Men, Monthly Drills Among Requirements

A communication from the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, relative to procuring a better insurance rating for Princeton, was read at Monday's City Council session, outlining requirements necessary to advance from eighth to a seventh class grading. The session was attended by Councilmen Blackburn, Hammonds, Morgan, Mrs. Quinn, Mayor Cash in the chair.

The communication was in response to an inquiry directed to the Actuarial Bureau by the city's zoning committee, and the requirements included acquisition of another 500-gallon pumper fire truck with booster tank, each pumper to carry at least 500 feet of fire hose; organization of a fire department consisting of a fire chief, assistant chief and 20 call men, with regular monthly drills; installation of a control switch accessible to the public in the business district, in addition to the one at the engine house to facilitate sounding the fire alarm siren; adoption and enforcement of State Standards of Safety regulating construction of buildings and control of fire hazards.

Mayor Cash said Tuesday that some of the Actuarial Bureau's requirements could be met here, without too much difficulty or expense, but that purchase of an additional fire truck would be a major item of cost. The City's fire truck, now in use, cost \$5,000, he said.

Twenty call men, or volunteer firemen, might be obtained, the Mayor believed, but paying a chief, assistant chief and one man to be on duty at all times would run into considerable money.

Very material savings to property owners in their insurance premiums would result from the change in classification, if this could be effected, it was pointed out.

Notice, apprising tax-payers of city taxes being subject to 10 percent penalty, November 1, were authorized.

Robert Jacob Heads Rotary Club Drive 'To Finish Big Job'

Soldier Flying Home For Funeral Of Eight Killed Near Providence

(By Associated Press)

MORGANFIELD — Morganfield friends of the Garrett family learned this afternoon through the Army news service that Pvt. William H. Garrett, sole survivor of the Garrett family of Waverly, Ky., would leave Paris, France, by plane Wednesday morning.

He will be landed in this area, probably at Camp Breckinridge, Thursday in time for funeral services which have been arranged for 2 o'clock (C.S.T.) Thursday afternoon for Garrett's parents and his six brothers and sisters who were killed Saturday in an automobile accident.

Kilgore To Speak To Dark Growers

Farm Bureau Urges All Producers To Hear Quota Plan Talk

The Caldwell County Farm Bureau has sent letters to all Dark tobacco growers urging them to attend a meeting here at the courthouse here Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, when Ben Kilgore, assistant manager of the Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association, will speak, explaining the new federal proposal for quotas on Dark tobacco production, County Agent J. F. Graham said Tuesday.

Brad Lacey Named Demo Chairman

Will Head Campaign Organization For Party Nominees

Members of the County Democratic Committee and other party members met in the courthouse Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the general election, November 6.

Brad Lacey was named chairman, Floyd Young, vice-chairman and Dorothy Ann Davis, secretary.

Campaign headquarters opened Monday in the Lisanby building, Mr. Lacey said, and a vigorous campaign in behalf of the Democratic nominees will be waged throughout the county.

Mrs. R. B. Ratliff has returned from points in Ohio, where she has been employed. She recently visited relatives in Denver, Colo.

J. I. Lester Attends Farm Conference

J. I. Lester, member of the Caldwell County Farm Bureau and, in 1941, winner of a State-wide contest as Kentucky's best farmer, is attending a State Farm and Industry conference at Lexington today. Purpose of the conference is to unite the thinking farmers and business men of Kentucky in dealing with reconversion problems, Dean T. P. Cooper, of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, sponsor of the meeting, said.

Gregory And Armstrong To Attend Kiwanis Convention
R. S. Gregory, past lieutenant governor of this district, and W. D. Armstrong, a past president, will represent the Princeton Kiwanis Club at the annual convention of Kiwanis International's Kentucky-Tennessee district, being held at Paducah today, Friday and Saturday. Alternates are Tom Simmons and Henry Severson. Several other members of the club are expected to attend some of the sessions.

COUNTY'S QUOTA IN LAST APPEAL IS \$5,000; COMMITTEE NAMED TO ORGANIZE DRIVE IN PRINCETON AND THROUGHOUT COUNTY; NEED OF ARMED FORCES AND DESTITUTE PEOPLES STRESSED IN PROGRAM TO PROMOTE WORLD PEACE

Evenly Matched Grid Teams Will Meet Here Tonight

Tigers Hosts To Morganfield Guerrillas; Both Squads Seeking First Win Of Year

Butler High's Tigers, a conference doormat thus far this season due largely to inexperience and a small, light squad, return to this home stadium this week to play Morganfield, which also has been a consistent loser this year. The teams appear about evenly matched and a close contest is anticipated. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, it is announced.

The Tigers took it on the chin at Owensboro last Friday night, losing to the Red Devils, 33 to 0. Coach Leo Walker said six of his players had to be removed from the game due to injuries and that his squad was badly outmanned, in size and numbers.

The subs did well, "Chick" said, except that two pass interceptions occurred when Tiger replacements were in the game, resulting in two Owensboro touchdowns.

Butler Cubs gave an excellent account of themselves, playing on the home field against Hopkinsville's B squad last Thursday night, Coach Walker said. The score was 25 to 14 for the visitors, who came 38 strong, as against the home squad's 14 boys. The Tiger Cubs will play a return game with Hopkinsville B, at Hopkinsville, Thursday, Oct. 25.

The Morganfield Guerrillas lost to Madisonville, 32 to 6, the identical score of the Tigers' game with the Maroons, so the two squads which will meet in Butler stadium Friday night this week seem well matched. Morganfield also lost to Marion, 20 to 0, and to Booneville, Ind., 19 to 0. The Tigers have lost four games this season, the most disastrous thus far in years.

Mayfield, one of the conference's best teams, will play here October 19, Coach Walker said, this game being followed by an open date on the Tiger's schedule.

Saul Pogrosky New President Of Forum

Saul Pogrosky, charter member, was elected president of the Forum Society at its first meeting of the season held Monday night in the basement of the K. U. building. Edwin Lamb was re-elected historian and K. R. Cummins was chosen chairman of the program committee. Mr. Pogrosky succeeds Thos. J. Simmons.

Caldwell county's delayed War Fund campaign, sponsored by the Rotary Club, got off to a good start this week with organization of workers under Robert Jacob as chairman and all members of Princeton's energetic civic club pledged to aid in obtaining the county's \$5,000 quota.

Slogan for the drive is "In Victory, Be Generous" and the home front, grateful that the war is ended, is asked to loosen purse strings one more time to aid the 17 organizations which helped men and women in the service around the world, the stricken and destitute of conquered nations, and families of men in the services.

The Rotary Club's committee to organize the campaign in Princeton and throughout Caldwell county was named at a meeting held Monday night as follows: Clifton Wood, Melvin Fralick, Gordon Lisanby, K. V. Bryant, Edw. F. Blackburn and Burhl Hollowell. Civic leaders who are experienced in such matters will be asked to help with solicitation of donations, Mr. Jacob said, actual canvassing to start Monday, Oct. 22.

"Ours is an unfinished business until service flags come down," said Dr. F. L. McVey, State campaign chairman this week, urging that gifts be generous because "In the next six months of the fall and winter, we will pass through one of the most critical periods in human history. These six months will settle for millions in the liberated countries the grim question of sheer survival."

"The climax in the Pacific and the morale problems in occupation, redeployment and convalescence mean a peak load for the USO and USO camp shows, with no possible retrenchment before spring," the State leader concluded.

The approximate distribution of the War Fund dollar, from Oct. 1, 1944, to Oct. 1, 1945, was as follows: USO and USO camp shows, 50c; United Seamen's Service, 4c; War Prisoners' Aid, 6c; Foreign Relief and Refugee Aid, 39c; and administration and campaign expense, 1c, according to the financial statement just issued by headquarters.

"To build peace we have fought so hard and sacrificed so much to win, we must do all in our power to meet the problems of reconversion," said Alton Templeton, president of the Rotary Club, who declared that while his organization realized this year's War Fund campaign will not be easy, it is felt in duty bound to sponsor the drive here, because of the great need "to finish the job," and to render all possible service to the millions of men who must stay in the armed forces, to safeguard the victory.

Clinton, Town Of 1,000, Plans New Hospital

Plans are under way at Clinton, seat of Hickman county, down in the Purchase, for construction of the Hickman County Hospital, with resolutions by the city council and the fiscal court backing the move. There is money on hand to start with, in the sum of \$20,000, left as a bequest by Miss Ila Caldwell, a native of the town, with accrued interest of \$1,000 more.

Princeton has money for a hospital, just like Clinton, from bequests by the late Miss Maggie Lingenfelter and Mrs. Anna Garrett Ratliff, altho the total is not as great as Clinton's nor is the money immediately available for use, according to best information The Leader can obtain. The Clinton woman who left

the \$20,000 named a committee of three prominent citizens, one a doctor, to take the lead in establishing the hospital there. The committee is functioning. The hospital has named a general committee to study and plan for construction of a building. This committee has held several meetings and, according to the Hickman County Gazette, "will continue frequent sessions until the hospital has been constructed."

Clinton has a population of about 1,000. Hickman county has approximately the same population as has Caldwell. The funds left to help start a hospital by good citizens of both counties are, of course only a nucleus for the larger total. (Please turn to page ten)

The War Has Not Ended For Millions Of U. S. Families

"War service has not ended," said President Truman last week in a broadcast from the White House. "I don't need to tell anybody that whose son is still serving with the occupation forces or with the service troops in this country. For them, the war is still going on."

The President was appealing for generous contributions to the War Fund campaign to help the 17 agencies valiantly trying "to finish the job" by rendering service to the 8 millions of American men and women still in uniform around the world.

The President called attention to the fact that this final War Fund campaign is for three purposes . . . for continued friendly service to those still having a job to do in the armed forces, for health and welfare services for people at home, and for the relief of war stricken persons in liberated areas.

The Princeton Rotary Club has undertaken to sponsor the War Fund campaign in this county, well aware that its mem-

bers are that it is not going to be an easy task to collect the contributions which will make it possible for Caldwell county again to subscribe its full quota to the national goal.

The campaign gets off to a belated start here, which is all the more reason we should all be ready, when a solicitor comes, with our donations.

There is a sense of thanksgiving, and there should be a feeling of generosity in victory, throughout this community . . . for our boys, in steadily increasing numbers, are coming home. That millions of them will not, because they cannot neglect the major job of policing which the victory brought our nation, brings sympathy for them and their loved ones to our hearts. This sympathy should be manifested by donations to the War Fund which has made and will continue to make their lot much more easy to bear.

The War Fund campaign is our unfinished war business and this community owes an obligation to see it through.

Congressman Gregory Favors Taxpayers

The House Ways and Means Committee last week shelved the bill so extend the unemployment benefits of war workers to 26 weeks. Noble Gregory, Congressman from the First District of Kentucky, voted to shelve the bill.

We are convinced that he is right. There are thousands of people in his District, and over Kentucky, who approve and commend his stand.

All war workers receive unemployment benefits under existing laws which require employers to withhold a part of their wages, and match these sums with an equal amount of their own money, in order to provide these benefits.

The bill in question seeks to add to these amounts from money collected from the general taxpayers. A single person who makes a thousand dollars a year pays approximately one hundred and fifteen dollars income tax. Most of these war workers have been paid extravagantly large wages. Our readers may recall a news item some weeks ago about an Oklahoma farm family which had gone to the West Coast and worked in the war plants. The news item related how

they were returning to Oklahoma with a hundred thousand dollars in savings.

Under the provisions of this bill each member of this family, who worked in a war plant, would be able to receive twenty-five dollars a week for 26 weeks, which would be paid in part by the tax money wrung from people making less than a thousand dollars a year.

We believe that Congressman Gregory had in mind that this bill imposes an intolerable burden on the low income group in the First District, and all over Kentucky and America, and that he couldn't see his way clear to rob them in order to provide loafing money to a class of workers who have been making more money than ever before in their lives.

We hope that he continues to oppose the payment of tax money for this purpose. In doing so he will demonstrate that he is a faithful public servant. Congressmen who refuse to use their power to make public money a private gravy train for favored groups deserve the respect of all the people.

Mr. Gregory deserves that respect. (Cynthiana Democrat)

Detroit And Kentucky

An Editorial from the Detroit News.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, one of the country's great newspapers, is alarmed over the depopulation of Kentucky.

The Courier-Journal's concern bears directly on Detroit and what Detroit's setup is to be, industrially, after the war.

If R. J. Thomas, president of U. A. W.-C. I. O., has his way the structure of American postwar industry is already up. It will continue in its wartime pattern. Mr. Thomas would keep intact the unnatural concentrations of manufacturing in war centers, like Detroit, where by a coincidence the bulk of Mr. Thomas' dues-payers now happen to be.

Many of these dues-payers are late arrivals from States to the south. Kentucky is one.

The Courier-Journal puts Kentucky's loss in population in the war period at 350,000, or one-eighth of the 1940 total. Of 120 counties only Jefferson, in which Louisville is situated, and two others, also on the Ohio River, have shown gains.

In some mountain counties 40 per cent of the people have disappeared—largely in this direction!

Louisville itself has been something of a boom town. Its own industry and war plants across the river have drawn to its midst thousands whom it is hard put to house and feed. Yet if one travels 50 miles back into Kentucky he comes upon many a ghost town.

The Courier-Journal believes the emptying of the countryside—unless the wanderers are to return—is unhealthy.

We are bound to agree. So are those who make a profession of sociology, of knowing what is best for a society.

So are enlightened leaders of industry who want not more crowding of factories and factory populations into existing hives of industry, but a wider dispersal; to spread employment and the local prosperity and buying power that go with it; to build the country up in all its parts.

It is wrong to deplete a State of its enterprising stock—the kind that goes away to war and to war factories. Add the war dead and maimed to the war workers who may not return, and Kentucky could be left in a bad way.

It will be bad for the uprooted native, set down in an unfamiliar environment. It is bad for the community to which he was drawn suddenly in number, and in which he has no stake and to which he

feels no attachment. It is bad for the country.

It is wrong economically to rob the countryside to swell the overpopulated cities leaving dead villages and empty acres while the cities go broke trying to service the new horde.

The wartime ratio of city and rural dwellers is out of natural and healthy balance. It should not be perpetuated.

Cities produce no wealth. It is drawn from the land, and of this wealth Kentucky has its share: Of coal, of hardwood, of limestone, of deep rich earth on its river bottoms and in the Blue Grass country. Scenically it is one of the loveliest of the States, an asset it has never fully capitalized upon.

No one would have the ex-mountain dweller return to a cabin and corn patch on a sterile sidehill farm. It is unnecessary. Kentucky has the elements of a prosperous economy. But nothing will come of these if its young and venturesome blood goes, and stays, away.

With the stake and the widened view of life its sons are acquiring in the cities, hundreds of Kentucky enterprises could be set up in the days ahead; to the great advantage of Kentuckians, of their state, and the country.

We cite Kentucky because The Courier-Journal has included Detroit in its text. For Kentucky, one could read any of its neighbors to the south.

"I think the railroads have done a magnificent job. During one of the early years of the war I undertook to keep somewhat of a record of what the railroads were doing. They carried 12,000,000 soldiers, sailors and marines. We did not have that many in service, but one service man was perhaps carried several times. They carried 80,000,000 tons of freight.

In that early period of the war I think it would be well if the railroads were let alone. They are carrying all the passengers they can and are doing a magnificent job. Of course, planning can be done with respect to anything, but it is inconceivable that a system which has carried 12,000,000 service men in one year in the early part of the war cannot take care of the travel necessitated by the redeployment of our troops."

HON. ALBERT B. CHANDLER, OF KENTUCKY, in United States Senate.

They're still giving
Are you?



Give to your community
WAR FUND

Pennyryle Postscripts By G. M. P.

Commander K. L. Barnes, belinotype operator Princeton has fore the war one of Princeton's developed in recent years and most popular young doctors and are very happy to have him during the war, head surgeon with us.

Thinking citizens should recognize the fact, in reading news items and listening to radiocasts of news, that there is a big and real difference between Labor and labor. Labor with a capital L, usually means Union workers, whereas labor, with a small l, means all who work for a living.

Dick and Lois Ratliff, Eddyville road residents, left for their home in New Jersey Wednesday, to remain until Spring, Dick says. A good many of us will miss them, wish them a pleasant winter in the East and as speedily a return here as their interests will permit.

A lot of folks are going to miss Arch Walker from the drug store with which he has been identified so long, the last 33 years in the same stand on our Main street. Arch found out this week, probably somewhat to his surprise, that he has many devoted friends in Princeton who, when they learned he had sold out to Carwin Cash and Frank Gordon, dropped in to extend their best wishes for a lot of fun in his new leisure and to wish him well otherwise.

Mr. Walker has been in the drug and jewelry business 45 years, all told. He went to work for Kevill & Wylie, in 1903, left them to work in Memphis for a time, returned when the late Ed Johnson bought out Kevill & Wylie and later himself purchased Mr. Wylie's interest, when the latter became postmaster, in 1917. Quiet and unassuming, Arch Walker is a gentleman of the old school. His personal following has been large through the years and his store almost a landmark in pleasant mecca of the town's business section.

Arch says he will play a lot of golf . . . and work for other pharmacists, when they are sick or want to take vacations. He doesn't think time will hang heavy on his hands and seems to regret only that his contacts with his friends will be less numerous. Here's wishing him many more happy years . . . and his successors a full measure of success.

Hylo Mohon was in to tell us Friday morning about the telephone strike, which silenced all telephones here and elsewhere throughout the Nation four hours that afternoon. . . . And a blessing it was too in many instances. One ribald gent said he wished to High Heaven the strikers would go out permanently . . . and then he'd never be bothered by the gosh-blinked phone again!

Anyhow Hylo made it clear to us that the strikers were not striking against his company; oh no, and far be it! They were striking against the Federal Government, if you please. Which seemed to him much better; but was it?

We told him we would be in no wise disgruntled by the strike, that the more things like that happened, the sooner the 120 millions of Americans who do NOT belong to unions will get fed up with being discommoded and imposed upon by the 10 millions who do belong to the unions.

Of maybe we will just all belong to the unions. Then we can all tell the government where it can go . . . and of course, the Federal government is only US.

William F. Adams, radioman, first class, United States Navy, who was honorably discharged at Great Lakes October 1, joined The Leader staff as Linotype this week . . . and right gladly was he welcomed. "Bill" entered the Navy in February, 1942, served 3 years, 7 months. We believe him to be about the best

building, under the several major handicaps now existent, is difficult to decide. The long view . . . most good for the most persons ultimately . . . still seems to this observer to call for closing down . . . since that seems to be the only way Princeton can get a better hospital.

One doctor here took six cases to the Marion Hospital last week, I am reliably informed. The patients wouldn't go to our local institution. This ought to be sufficient evidence the old hospital is passe, should be replaced for economic reasons . . . if not for the much better reason that we need a more sanitary,

more modern, more efficient hospital here.

It is walking up a very steep hill, this business of continuing to boost, boost, boost for a new hospital in Princeton . . . due in very large measure to our fine and decadent complacency with things as they are and our dislike of change from the ancient and (illogically) honored tradition of the past that "what was good enough for grandpappy is good enough for us".

Uphill going however makes muscles stouter and tougher and coasting downhill causes muscles to atrophy. When this

happens to the body politic does not profit us as a community, especially in this era of change when all the world is living for progress toward better living. The challenge to Princeton . . . in this hospital problem seems definite: We must shake up our minds that our good is on the down grade; its citizens willing to countenance such condition.

The amazing thing that many men's lives turn out as they do, when all the handicaps are taken into consideration . . . like war and taxes.

It's Here At Last!

THE FAMOUS

CADILLAC
VACUUM CLEANER

Come in today and let us demonstrate this new Vacuum Cleaner — Show you the many improvements science has made on this product — The many new added features.

Come in, talk it over, get your name on our First-to-be served list.

Mitchell Implement Co.

Phone 242

Here! Now!
THE NEW GULF
GASOLINES!

Your Good Gulf Dealer now has an ample supply of the NEW GULF GASOLINES.

They're still known by the same names that Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day...

THAT GOOD GULF
and
GULF NO-NOX

These NEW GULF GASOLINES assure you quicker starting . . . surging power in pick-up . . .

"get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock . . . swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight-away . . . and record mileage per gallon.

Pull up at the sign of the Gulf Orange Disc and treat your car to a tankful of "postwar power."

A new motoring thrill awaits you at your Good Gulf Station.

Now that you can go,
go

GULF

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Planting Plant Beds with Cyanamid
Miss Hunt, tobacco specialist, College of Agriculture, has following to say regarding cyanamid method of control in plant beds.

The cyanamid method of weed control in tobacco plant beds has the following advantages:
It controls weeds well that little or no hand-weeding is necessary.

Through elimination of hand-weeding, it reduces the cost of disease, particularly in plant beds.

It costs less than steaming and, and only a fraction as much as hand-weeding.

It produces vigorous plants that resist disease and with-stand transplanting well.

It requires no additional labor or equipment.

It is simple and easy to do.

The cyanamid method of weed control in tobacco plant beds has been in practical farm use for many years. It has been thoroughly tested in every im-

portant tobacco belt in the United States. No question re-mains as to its effectiveness if properly done. But it must be done right in order to work.

Read the simple directions that follow them carefully.

1. Select a well drained location for tobacco plant beds. Light sandy soils containing plenty of humus are to be preferred as they are more easily worked.

2. The soil should be cloddy, crusty, warm up more in the spring, and pro-duce better plants.

3. The cyanamid treatment must be applied in the fall—in Ken-tucky in September or early October.

4. Apply Cyanamid to Moist Soil. It is very essential that there be a good supply of moisture in the soil at the time the treat-ment is applied or shortly after.

5. Change Tobacco Plant Bed Location Each Year.

Where the cyanamid method of weed control is used, the tobacco plant beds should be put in a new location each year.

Cyanamid contains 70 per cent lime and repeated treatment of the same area would be likely to cause over-liming.

Cyanamid Method of Weed Control in Tobacco Plant Beds.

1. Clear the bed of all weeds and trash.

2. Prepare a fine clod-free bed and rake it smooth. There should be no clods larger than a cherry as weed seeds within large clods fail to absorb cyanamid and are not killed.

3. Immediately after prepar-ing the seed bed and before the freshly worked soil has time to dry out, broadcast cyanamid at the rate of 5 pounds per square yard.

4. Immediately after broadcast-ing cyanamid, mix it thoroughly with the top four inches of soil. This is a very important step and one in which a great many mistakes have been made. Repeated discing tends to mix cyanamid too deep, with the result that it is diluted with so much soil that it does not do a good job of killing weed seeds.

5. Harrowing with a spiketooth harrow or raking does not mix cyanamid deep enough, with the result that the cyanamid is too highly concentrated in the top inch or two of soil and may in-jure tobacco seed. It is much better, after cyanamid is ap-plied, to disc the bed over once with

ward. In any ordinary season, rainfall may be sufficient, but if the soil is dry, watering is necessary.

6. The disc set up at a sharp angle, or to work it once or twice over with a 5-shovel cultivator, and then harrow repeatedly with a spike-tooth harrow or rake thoroughly. The disc or cultivator puts some of the cyanamid down four inches deep and the harrow or rake mixes it with the soil. In case the bed is pre-pared by hand, cyanamid should be well mixed into the soil with a hoe, and the job finished by thorough raking.

7. Princeton, Ky. July 31, 1923. Mrs. C. M. Wood and children returned Sunday from a pleasant visit at Fairfield, Ill. They were accompanied home by Mr. Wood, who joined them at Fairfield last week.

8. Princeton, Ky. July 31, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodwin and family, Miss Estella Goodwin, Mrs. G. P. Goodwin and

9. Princeton, Ky. Sept. 4, 1923. Mrs. D. M. Speed, of Philadel-phia, is expected to arrive here Thursday for a visit to her uncle, Col. H. C. McGowan. Her husband is a captain in the U. S. Army.

10. Princeton, Ky. Sept. 4, 1923. Miss Pamela Gordon has re-turned home after a two months' visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Davidson, of Dyer, Tenn.

11. The British organized the first "Airgraph Service" to main-tain contact with troops in Egypt and India via microfilm.

12. W. W. Johnson, J. Y. O'Bannon

13. For Immediate Delivery On

14. MONUMENTS

15. SEE OUR STOCK—THE LARGEST IN WEST KY.

16. Paducah Granite Marble, Stone Co.

17. 402 South 3rd Street Paducah, Kentucky

18. Phone 799

19. C. A. Woodall Insurance Agency

1217 W. Main St. Princeton, Ky.

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

1207

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Princeton, Ky. April 10, 1923. Mrs. S. W. Baker, accompanied by Mrs. L. N. Day, of Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terry, Mrs. Gus Baker and Miss Tommie Baker as his guests, left yesterday morning on a pleasure trip to New Orleans, La., and Havana, Cuba.

Princeton, Ky. May 11, 1923. Mrs. E. A. Torrance, of Evansville, Ind., who gave readings and made an address before the members of the Woman's Club, Friday afternoon was the honor guest at a pretty dinner party at the Henrietta Hotel that day at high noon, at which Mrs. R. Roy Towery was hostess. Around the exquisitely appointed table were seated Mesdames Torrance, J. D. Leech, Agnes Scott, Henry Towery, John T. Lamb, Birdie Kevill Pettit and Mrs. Roy Towery.

Mrs. Torrance, with Mesdames Towery, Thomas Bond, Otis Smith and Misses Dixie Smith, Ellen Wood and Dixie Leonard Towery, were the guests of the proprietors of the Satterfield and Bond Cafe, at a daintily served luncheon last Friday afternoon at five o'clock.

Princeton, Ky. July 31, 1923. Mrs. C. M. Wood and children returned Sunday from a pleasant visit at Fairfield, Ill. They were accompanied home by Mr. Wood, who joined them at Fairfield last week.

Princeton, Ky. July 31, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodwin and family, Miss Estella Goodwin, Mrs. G. P. Goodwin and

Profit From Fertilizer

Elzy Bryant, Adair county, got better results from the use of 2-12-6 complete fertilizer than from an application of 20 percent superphosphate, in growing U.S. 13 yellow hybrid corn this year.

Part of the field was treated with complete fertilizer and part with phosphate.

Willie Bryant also has one of the best fields of U.S. 13 hybrid corn in Adair county. Growing on land that was phosphated while in grass, it was treated along the rows of 2-12-6 fertiliz-er. It will be seeded to wheat in October, when a complete fertiliz-er will be applied, to be fol-lowed with an application of ammonium nitrate in February or March.

As a result of soil tests made by County Agent R. B. Rankin,

Capitol SAT., OCT. 13

Roundup of Mirth and Melody!

REPUBLIC PICTURES PRESENTS

Melody Ranch

with GENE AUTRY

JIMMY DURANTE ANN MILLER

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Added... POPPY NOVELTY SERIAL

Will Walker, of Adair county, will spread three tons of lime-stone to the acre on a farm he bought last winter. U. S. 13 yellow hybrid corn will be picked from the standing stalks, the land disked and sowed to wheat in October, and the lime then spread. The wheat will be fertilized when seeded and top-dressed with ammonium nitrate next spring. Timothy will be seeded when the wheat is put in red clover scattered on the frozen ground in February.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Sept. 7 is Independence Day in Brazil.

WHY PAY MORE?

The New Charm-Kurl

SUPREME COLD WAVE

HOME KIT

Each kit contains 5 full ounces of salu-rye solution with Kerlamin, 60 Curiers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.

Costs only 98¢

Takes only 2 to 3 Hours at Home

DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

Human Courage!

PAUL MUNI

COLUMBIA PICTURES

Counter-attack

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN LARRY PARKS PHILIP VAN ZANDT

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

HUGH HERBERT COMEDY COMMUNITY SING - NEWS

NOTICE

The current year's City Taxes will be-come delinquent on November 1, 1945, and a 10 percent penalty will be added to those remaining unpaid after that date.

All water accounts become due and payable at the Collector's office on the first day of each month, and a 10 percent penalty is added to accounts remaining un-paid after the 18th of each month.

Save the penalty by paying now.

GARLAND QUISENBERRY, Collector



Here's Work For the Future

We WANT every Kentuckian to know our future plans. For Kentucky and the Telephone Company have been working closely together for many years.

"What's coming up?" Quite a lot—the greatest expansion program in the history of the telephone in Kentucky as soon as materials are available.

It means spending millions of dollars to provide telephones for all who have been waiting for them. This is one of our first jobs! A greatly expanded telephone program for our farmer friends is also in process. Expansion of long distance service is being scheduled too. It will include the installation of coaxial cables to handle more calls with speed and convenience for you, and provide more facilities for that exciting visual art—television. A mass of construction is to be done and a new service to motor vehicles is also in the offing.

What does it all add up to? For one thing, it means more opportunity for the returning veteran, for all Kentuckians. It means an adequate telephone system for Kentucky, and that is essential to the state's growth. Each gives impetus to the other, as our friendly relationship has in the past.

More work for the future. That's what it means, when you analyze it, and Kentuckians have a knack of getting at the heart of things. They like to see the marshalling of Men, Money and Materials; that American combination which put Kentucky out in front, and keeps it there.

Yes, there's prosperity in work. And prosperity means happiness for Kentuckians. As for the 3,526 men and women of the Telephone Company in Kentucky, we face the future with confidence!

J. M. McALISTER, Kentucky Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

HIS EVERY MOVE MADE HEADLINE NEWS!



LYNN BARI-CHARLES BICKFORD-THOMAS MITCHELL-LLOYD NOLAN-JAMES GLEASON

Mary Philips-Darryl Hickman-Spring Byington-Richard Conte

SUN - MON - TUES OCT. 14 - 15 - 16

CAPITOL

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

THRILL-A-MINUTE DRAMA OF MEN AND WOMEN BEHIND PRISON GATES!

"WITHIN THESE WALLS"

featuring

Thomas MITCHELL ♦ Mary ANDERSON Edward RYAN ♦ Mark STEVENS

Plus!... COMEDY and WESTERN FEATURETTE

COMING! OCT. 18 - 19

The Story Behind The Protection Of The ATOMIC BOMB! Filmed With The Co-operation Of The F.B.I.

"HOUSE ON 92nd STREET"

William Signe Lloyd EYTHE HASSO NOLAN

A Masterpiece of Suspense and Thrills!

COMING SOON! John Hersey's "A BELL FOR ADANO"



Earl M. Mitchell, USNR
On USS Richmond
Earl M. Mitchell, water tender, first class, USNR, Cadiz street, served on the USS Richmond as she anchored off Ominato Naval Base to help in the occupation of northern Japan.

William H. Stout, USNR
On Under-Water Team
William H. Stout, chief machinist's mate, USNR, Henrietta Hotel, served with an underwater demolition team of the Navy, among a group of swimmers who paved the way for invasion of enemy-held beaches, in the Pacific area.

Wilford M. Oliver, USNR
Sent To Treasure Island
Wilford M. Oliver, seaman, first class, USNR, Cobb, Route 1, has reported in at the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center, Treasure Island, San Francisco, after spending 11 months as a member of a crew aboard a merchant ship.

Hubert M. Boone, USNR
Serving On USS Olympus
Hubert M. Boone, seaman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boone, Fredonia, is serving on the USS Mount Olympus, one of the first U. S. Naval vessels to enter Tokyo Bay.

Pvt. Al Thomas Page
Returns To Kansas Camp
Pvt. Al Thomas Page left Tuesday for Ft. Riley, Kans., after spending a furlough here with his wife. He was formerly stationed at Camp Livingston, La. Mrs. Page accompanied him to Evansville.

Cpl. Dennis Gresham
Gets Service Award
Cpl. Dennis Gresham, 32, has received the Meritorious Service Unit award as a member of the

SCENE IN HECTIC SERIES GAME, MONDAY



The huge crowd that got more thrills than any which ever saw a World Series baseball game before, is pictured above. Skeeter Webb, Detroit Tigers' shortstop, has just hit an infield bouncer in the first inning of the sixth game. He was thrown out. The Cubs finally won the game, 8 to 7, in the 12th inning after a see-saw contest which ran the full gamut of diamond sensations. (AP Wirephoto)

386th Air Service Group on Iwo Jima. His wife, Mrs. Virgie Mae Gresham, lives in Princeton, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gresham, live on Route 2, Cadiz. He entered the Army in April, 1942, and has been in the Pacific Theater since April, 1943.

Capt. J. E. Mann Back
At New Orleans Base
Capt. J. E. Mann, member of the staff and faculty of the Transportation Corps School, New Orleans, La., recently returned from France with a group of five technical experts who have been in the European Theater of Operations since July, writing a series of War Department

New Radio Show On Air For Western Auto Each Sunday Morning

J. P. Wilcox, owner and operator of the Western Auto Associate Store in Princeton, announces start of a new NBC network program sponsored by the Western Auto Supply Company. This half-hour program can be heard every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, beginning October 7, over Station WSM.

A unique feature of each broadcast is "What's New For You" reported by Howard Chamberlain, famous moderator of NBC's world front. This timely report gives up-to-the-minute information on when to expect war-scarce articles, what new wonders industry has in store, and progress and development of the many war-born ideas and their effect on everyday life.

ment manuals on ETO Transportation Operations. Captain Mann is the husband of the former Elizabeth Carter, Princeton, and was employed by the I. C. Railway system before entering the service.

Bill Adams, USNR, Gets Discharge At Great Lakes
William F. Adams, RM-1, Princeton, Route 3, was released from the naval service at the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center at Great Lakes, Ill., October 1.

Cpl. Harold Turpin Out After Serving 4 Years
Cpl. Harold Turpin, who has spent the last 4 years in the Southwest Pacific area, has received an honorable discharge and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turpin, Maple Avenue.

The south produces almost half of the U. S. supply of lumber, almost entirely from second growth forests.

Deaths-Funerals

Ralph Ward
Ralph Ward, 53, general salesman for the Kentucky Whip and Collar Co., since 1911, died at Princeton Hospital Tuesday night after a brief illness. Funeral and burial will be in White Plains, Mo., though arrangements are incomplete. Mr. Ward was a member of the Elks Lodge and had numerous friends here.

James M. Carner
Funeral services for James Milton Carner, 92, who died in Detroit, Mich., Sunday, were held at the Morgan Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Carner was a former employee of Eldred Hardware Store. Burial was in Perry Cemetery.

Dawson Road News

The health of this community is very good at present. Miss Elizabeth Capps spent Friday night with Miss Dorothy Frazier, of Dawson.

Mrs. Madge Lisanby and son, Bill, attended the picture show in Princeton Sunday night.

Mrs. Sarah Casteel made a business trip to Madisonville Monday.

Bill Capps and Harman Brantley visited Roy Howton, of Mr. Hebron Sunday.

Jess Casteel, of Madisonville, spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Madge Lisanby.

Jim Casteel, of Mr. Hebron, visited Mrs. Madge Lisanby and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Billman were in Dawson Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Capps and Morris Trotter attended the picture show at Princeton Sunday night.

Mrs. Earl Billman spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bud Beard.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The firm of Walker's Drugs & Jewelry having been purchased by us, we wish to announce to the public that business will be continued in the same location, under the same firm name, and we shall endeavor to maintain the same high type of business policy, practiced by this store since its organization, over 35 years ago. We solicit your patronage, and will be pleased to serve you to the best of our abilities.

Walker's Drugs & Jewelry
J. Frank Gordon
Carwin V. Cash

Dr. R. H. Wood New Murray President

Western Kentucky Native Chosen To Succeed Dr. James H. Richmond

(By Associated Press)
MURRAY, Oct. 9.—Dr. Ralph H. Woods, State director of vocational education for Kentucky, was elected president of Murray State College Monday by the board of regents at a special meeting. He succeeds the late Dr. James H. Richmond.

He was elected unanimously by the board with a full membership present at a meeting held at the college. His election was for a four-year term, beginning Nov. 1, at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

The board of trustees is composed of John Fred Williams, State superintendent of public instruction, ex-officio chairman, George Hart, Murray, Claude T. Winslow, Mayfield, Dr. C. E. Crume, Clinton, and Charles Ferguson, Smithland.

Dr. Woods is well known to western Kentucky, having started his career in the field of education as teacher of vocational agriculture at the La Center high school in 1923. He served as principal of the La Center school from 1924 to 1926, when he went to the University of Kentucky, Lexington, as an instructor in agricultural education.

Dr. Woods was reared on a large farm and attended high school at Troutdale, Va. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1921 at Berea College, Berea, Ky., and was awarded a B.S. degree in agriculture in 1923 at the University of Kentucky. He secured his M.S. degree in education in 1927 at the University of Kentucky, and won his Ph.D. degree in 1930 after doing graduate work at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

From 1929 to 1936, Dr. Woods was associate professor of education at the University of Kentucky. In 1936 he was made state director of vocational education, and continued as part-time professor at the university.

The home of James Whitcomb Riley, 528 Lockberrie street, Indianapolis, is a literary shrine. More hay is being harvested in Harrison county this year than for 25 or 30 years.

Fredonia News

(By Dorothy Brasher)
Misses Charlotte Hurst and Ida Marion Dean, of Marion, were overnight guests of Mrs. Ruble Akridge.

Staff Sgt. Allen Fuller, of Smyrna Air Base, Tenn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruble Akridge and son, Charles, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst, in Marion, Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mrs. L. C. Foley, Thursday night were Mrs. F. G. Whitt, Mrs. J. Luke Quertmous, Mrs. Charles T. Taylor and Miss Gwendolyn Ordway.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McDowell, Cadiz, were visitors here Sunday.

Chandler's Resignation Sent To Willis; Nov. 1 Believed Effective Date

Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler has sent his resignation as United States Senator from Kentucky to Gov. S. S. Willis, he announced at Chicago Tuesday, in order to devote his full time to being Baseball Commissioner, at \$50,000 a year. A letter to Governor Willis was mailed from Chicago this week, Senator Chandler said, in accordance with his promise to give the Governor time to appoint a successor to the Senate post. It is believed the resignation is to become effective November 1.

Victory Loan To Start October 29

Engelhardt Will Organize For Greater War Bond Drive

Kentucky has a quota of \$79 million in the Victory Loan, \$22 millions of which is in E bonds, it was announced by J. S. Bate, State chairman, this week. Caldwell county's quota has not been fixed as yet, Mr. Bate advised Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, county chairman. The campaign begins October 29, closes December 8.

Added to the E-Bond issue this time will be a \$200 bond bearing the picture of the late President Roosevelt and containing a quotation from his speech immediately after Pearl Harbor, Mr. Bate's letter stated. Participation of farmers, schools, industries, retailers and individuals, as in all the previous War Loan campaigns, will be stressed in the campaign organization. Dr. Engelhardt, who left for Hot Springs, Ark., this week, said he expects to return in time to take charge personally of the drive in Caldwell county.

U. K. Enrollment Soars

A total of 2,435 students enrolled for the fall quarter of the 1945 school year at the University of Kentucky during the regular two-day registration period, October 1 and 2. This is 674 more than the total registration for the fall quarter in 1944 and does not represent the final tabulation.

When In Hopkinsville

Go To

CORNETTE'S

- STATIONARY
- OFFICE
- GIFTS
- SUPPLIES
- BOOKS
- BIBLES
- WALL PAPER
- LEATHER GOODS

CORNETTE'S STATIONERS

708 S. Main St.

Hopkinsville

For Frosty Mornings

JUST RECEIVED



Case of heavy fleeced timed sweat shirts — 36-46.

◆ Men's coat sweaters, 36-46.

◆ Men's pull-over sweaters, 36-46.

◆ Boy's coat sweaters, 28-36.

◆ Boy's pull-over sweaters, 28-36.

◆ Boy's pigskin jackets, 10-16.

◆ Men's leather coats.

◆ Men's mackinaw coats.

COME IN TO SEE US

Wood & McElfatrick

For

Fall Cleaning

JEFFY BEAUTY

NO RUB NO POLISH WAX!



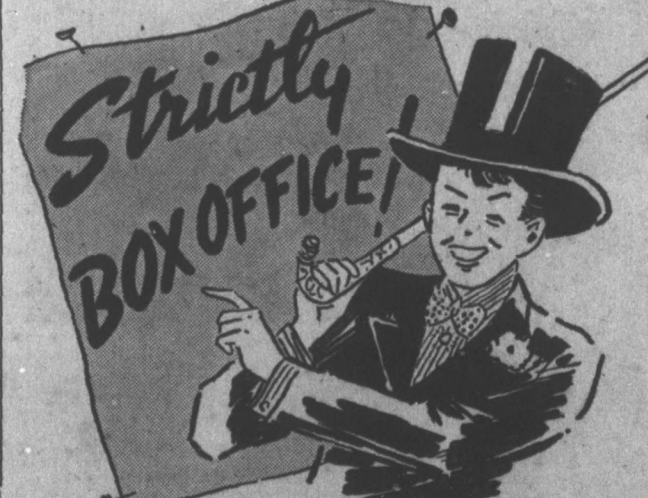
Sherwin-Williams FLO-WAX

It's QUICK! It's EASY!...to get lovely waxed floors and woodwork with self-polishing Flo-Wax, just apply—Flo-Wax dries in 30 minutes to a rich, smooth, wear-resistant finish!

WE SELL *Kent-Tone* MIRACLE WALL FINISH \$2.98 GAL.

ELDRED HARDWARE CO.

Phone 321



RED GOOSE shoes are stylish deals...popular as a letter man. From N. Y. to California they lead the shoe parade...are box office stuff with the smartest crowds. For RED GOOSE Shoes are so rugged they take the hottest licks...so sweet they please the smoothest he-man.



Princeton Shoe Co.

Phone 498-J or 581

Machine Made Concrete Blocks

Kentucky Bi-Products

CADIZ ROAD

Princeton, Ky.

For Sale!

Dwelling — Near Shirt Factory.

\$2,750

C. A. Woodall

Insurance And Real Estate



WIZARD DeLUXE
Equal in quality, power, long life to other "big name" batteries selling much higher. Guaranteed 18 months—

Why Pay up to \$12.45 for most cars. **\$6.75** Each.

Other Cars similar savings. **SAVE GAS WIZARD STANDARD PLUGS**

Reg. ea. in sets 33c

WHITE CREAMIC **House Bulbs**
IDEAL FOR CLUSTER LIGHTS

GENUINE G.E.
25 and 60 Watt
40 Watt House Bulbs
100 Watt House Bulbs
200 Watt House Bulbs
Savings on other sizes



Speedy Wax
Your Choice!
Johnson's Carni
Speedy Wax
Auto No. 7 Polish
75c value
Pint Only **59c**

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by

JOE P. WILCOX

HIAWATHA COLEMAN, Mgr.

Princeton,

Phone 212

Kentucky

A Stitch In Time

SAVES TROUBLE LATER ON

An overhaul and reconditioning job, like the "stitch in time" can save costly breakdowns. Not only is it insurance against serious trouble, but it keeps your John Deere working at top efficiency—delivering all the power you need and doing it economically.

The men in our shop are not only first rate mechanics they are factory-trained and able to give your John Deere tractor the special service that will make it run like new. They will use only genuine John Deere parts, when necessary replacements, and that is important because John Deere parts are exactly like the originals.

The world's need for food will make great demands on you and your equipment next season, so take that "stitch in time"—bring your John Deere tractor in soon for general check-up. The cost will be moderate, and you will be SURE you can meet whatever demands the next season will make.

Drop in soon. Will you?

Automobile — Truck — Tractor Owners

All Makes Welcome

Shop foreman and Mechanic—Wilson Kilgus

CLAUDE ROBINSON

John Deere Tractors and Implements

Hopkinsville Road

Phone 12

Only Genuine John Deere Repair Parts
fit and wear like the Originals

IN UNIFORM

Earl M. Mitchell, USN, On USS Richmond
Earl M. Mitchell, water tender, first class, USN, Cadiz street, served on the USS Richmond as she anchored off Ominato Naval Base to help in the occupation of northern Japan.

William H. Stout, USN, On Under-Water Team
William H. Stout, chief machinist's mate, USN, Henrietta Hotel, served with an underwater demolition team of the Navy, among a group of swimmers who paved the way for invasion of enemy-held beaches, in the Pacific area.

Wilford M. Oliver, USNR Sent To Treasure Island
Wilford M. Oliver, seaman, first class, USNR, Cobb, Route 1, has reported in at the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center, Treasure Island, San Francisco, after spending 11 months as a member of a crew aboard a merchant ship.

Hubert M. Boone, USN Serving On USS Olympus
Hubert M. Boone, seaman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boone, Fredonia, is serving on the USS Mount Olympus, one of the first U. S. Naval vessels to enter Tokyo Bay.

Pvt. Al Thomas Page Returns To Kansas Camp
Pvt. Al Thomas Page left Tuesday for Ft. Riley, Kans., after spending a furlough here with his wife. He was formerly stationed at Camp Livingston, La. Mrs. Page accompanied him to Evansville.

Cpl. Dennis Gresham Gets Service Award
Cpl. Dennis Gresham, 32, has received the Meritorious Service Unit award as a member of the

SCENE IN HECTIC SERIES GAME, MONDAY



The huge crowd that got more thrills than any which ever saw a World Series baseball game before, is pictured above. Skeeter Webb, Detroit Tigers' shortstop, has just his an infield bouncer in the first inning of the sixth game. He was thrown out. The Cubs finally won the game, 8 to 7, in the 12th inning after a see-saw contest which ran the full gamut of diamond sensations. (AP Wirephoto)

386th Air Service Group on Iwo Jima
His wife, Mrs. Virgie Mae Gresham, lives in Princeton, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gresham, live on Route 2, Cadiz. He entered the Army in April, 1942, and has been in the Pacific Theater since April, 1943.

Capt. J. E. Mann Back At New Orleans Base
Capt. J. E. Mann, member of the staff and faculty of the Transportation Corps School, New Orleans, La., recently returned from France with a group of five technical experts who have been in the European Theater of Operations since July, writing a series of War Department

New Radio Show On Air For Western Auto Each Sunday Morning

J. P. Wilcox, owner and operator of the Western Auto Association Store in Princeton, announces start of a new NBC network program sponsored by the Western Auto Supply Company. This half-hour program can be heard every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, beginning October 7, over Station WSM.

A unique feature of each broadcast is "What's New For You" reported by Howard Chamberlain, famous moderator of NBC's world front. This timely report gives up-to-the-minute information on when to expect war-scarce articles, what new wonders industry has in store, and progress and development of the many war-born ideas and their effect on everyday life.

ment manuals on ETO Transportation Operations. Captain Mann is the husband of the former Elizabeth Carter, Princeton, and was employed by the I. C. Railway system before entering the service.

Bill Adams, USNR, Gets Discharge At Great Lakes
William F. Adams, RM-1, Princeton, Route 3, was released from the naval service at the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center at Great Lakes, Ill., October 1.

Cpl. Harold Turpin Out After Serving 4 Years
Cpl. Harold Turpin, who has spent the last 4 years in the Southwest Pacific area, has received an honorable discharge and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turpin, Maple Avenue.

The south produces almost half of the U. S. supply of lumber, almost entirely from second growth forests.

Deaths-Funerals

Ralph Ward
Ralph Ward, 53, general salesman for the Kentucky Whip and Collar Co., since 1911, died at Princeton Hospital Tuesday night after a brief illness. Funeral and burial will be in White Plains, Mo., though arrangements are incomplete. Mr. Ward was a member of the Elks Lodge and had numerous friends here.

James M. Carner
Funeral services for James Milton Carner, 92, who died in Detroit, Mich., Sunday, were held at the Morgan Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Carner was a former employee of Eldred Hardware Store. Burial was in Perry Cemetery.

Dawson Road News

The health of this community is very good at present. Miss Elizabeth Capps spent Friday night with Miss Dorothy Frazier, of Dawson.

Mrs. Madge Lisanby and son, Bill, attended the picture show in Princeton Sunday night.
Mrs. Sarah Casteel made a business trip to Madisonville Monday.

Bill Capps and Harman Brantley visited Roy Howton, of Mr. Hebron Sunday.

Jess Casteel, of Madisonville, spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Madge Lisanby.

Jim Casteel, of Mr. Hebron, visited Mrs. Madge Lisanby and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Billman were in Dawson Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Capps and Morris Trotter attended the picture show at Princeton Sunday night.

Mrs. Earl Billman spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bud Beard.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The firm of Walker's Drugs & Jewelry having been purchased by us, we wish to announce to the public that business will be continued in the same location, under the same firm name, and we shall endeavor to maintain the same high type of business policy, practiced by this store since its organization, over 35 years ago. We solicit your patronage, and will be pleased to serve you to the best of our abilities.

Walker's Drugs & Jewelry
J. Frank Gordon
Carwin V. Cash

Dr. R. H. Wood New Murray President

Western Kentucky Native Chosen To Succeed Dr. James H. Richmond

(By Associated Press)
MURRAY, Oct. 9.—Dr. Ralph H. Woods, State director of vocational education for Kentucky, was elected president of Murray State College Monday by the board of regents at a special meeting. He succeeds the late Dr. James H. Richmond.

He was elected unanimously by the board with a full membership present at a meeting held at the college. His election was for a four-year term, beginning Nov. 1, at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

The board of trustees is composed of John Fred Williams, State superintendent of public instruction, ex-officio chairman, George Hart, Murray, Claude T. Winslow, Mayfield, Dr. C. E. Crume, Clinton, and Charles Ferguson, Smithland.

Dr. Woods is well known to western Kentucky, having started his career in the field of education as teacher of vocational agriculture at the La Center high school in 1923. He served as principal of the La Center school from 1924 to 1926, when he went to the University of Kentucky, Lexington, as an instructor in agricultural education.

Dr. Woods was reared on a large farm and attended high school at Troutdale, Va. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1921 at Berea College, Berea, Ky., and was awarded a B.S. degree in agriculture in 1923 at the University of Kentucky. He secured his M.S. degree in education in 1927 at the University of Kentucky, and won his Ph.D. degree in 1930 after doing graduate work at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

From 1929 to 1936, Dr. Woods was associate professor of education at the University of Kentucky. In 1936 he was made state director of vocational education, and continued as part-time professor at the university.

The home of James Whitcomb Riley, 528 Lockberle street, Indianapolis, is a literary shrine. More hay is being harvested in Harrison county this year than for 25 or 30 years.

Fredonia News

(By Dorothy Brasher)
Misses Charlotte Hurst and Ida Marion Dean, of Marion, were overnight guests of Mrs. Rubie Akridge.

Staff Sgt. Allen Fuller, of Smyrna Air Base, Tenn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubie Akridge and son, Charles, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst, in Marion, Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mrs. L. C. Foley, Thursday night were Mrs. F. G. Whitt, Mrs. J. Luke Quertous, Mrs. Charles T. Taylor and Miss Gwerdil Ordway. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McDowell, Cadiz, were visitors here Sunday.

Chandler's Resignation Sent To Willis; Nov. 1 Believed Effective Date

Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler has sent his resignation as United States Senator from Kentucky to Gov. S. S. Willis, he announced at Chicago Tuesday, in order to devote his full time to being Baseball Commissioner, at \$50,000 a year. A letter to Governor Willis was mailed from Chicago this week. Senator Chandler said, in accordance with his promise to give the Governor time to appoint a successor to the Senate post. It is believed the resignation is to become effective November 1.

Victory Loan To Start October 29

Engelhardt Will Organize For Greater War Bond Drive

Kentucky has a quota of \$70 million in the Victory Loan, \$22 millions of which is in E bonds, it was announced by J. S. Bate, State chairman, this week. Caldwell county's quota has not been fixed as yet, Mr. Bate advised Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, county chairman. The campaign begins October 29, closes December 8.

Added to the E-Bond issue this time will be a \$200 bond bearing the picture of the late President Roosevelt and containing a quotation from his speech immediately after Pearl Harbor, Mr. Bate's letter stated.

Participation of farmers, schools, industries, retailers and individuals, as in all the previous War Loan campaigns, will be stressed in the campaign organization. Dr. Engelhardt, who left for Hot Springs, Ark., this week, said he expects to return in time to take charge personally of the drive in Caldwell county.

U. K. Enrollment Soars

A total of 2,435 students enrolled for the fall quarter of the 1945 school year at the University of Kentucky during the regular two-day registration period, October 1 and 2. This is 674 more than the total registration for the fall quarter in 1944 and does not represent the final tabulation.

Machine Made Concrete Blocks

Kentucky Bi-Products
CADIZ ROAD Princeton, Ky.

For Sale!

Dwelling — Near Shirt Factory.
\$2,750
C. A. Woodall
Insurance And Real Estate

WHITE CREAM House Bulbs
IDEAL FOR CLUSTER LIGHTS

GENUINE G.E.
25 and 60 Watt
40 Watt House Bulbs
100 Watt House Bulbs
200 Watt House Bulbs
Savings on other sizes

WIZARD DeLUXE
Equal in quality, power, long life to other "big name" bulb, but selling much higher. Guaranteed 18 months—
Why Pay up to \$12.45 for most cars.
\$6.75
Other Cars similar savings

SAVE GAS WIZARD STANDARD PLUGS

Reg. ea. in sets 33c

75c value
Pint Only **59c**

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by
JOE P. WILCOX
HAWATHA COLEMAN, Mgr.
Princeton, Phone 212 Kentucky

A Stitch In Time SAVES TROUBLE LATER ON

An overhaul and reconditioning job, like the "stitch in time" can save costly breakdowns. Not only is it insurance against serious trouble, but it keeps your John Deere working at top efficiency—delivering all the power you need and doing it economically.

The men in our shop are not only first rate mechanics they are factory-trained and able to give your John Deere tractor the special service that will make it run like new. They will use only genuine John Deere parts, when necessary replacements, and that is important because John Deere parts are exactly like the originals.

The world's need for food will make great demands upon you and your equipment next season, so take that "stitch in time"—bring your John Deere tractor in soon for general check-up. The cost will be moderate, and you will be SURE you can meet whatever demands the next season will make.

Drop in soon. Will you?
Automobile — Truck — Tractor Owners
All Makes Welcome

Shop foreman and Mechanic—Wilson Kilgus
CLAUDE ROBINSON
John Deere Tractors and Implements
Hopkinsville Road Phone 12
Only Genuine John Deere Repair Parts
fit and wear like the Originals

When In Hopkinsville
Go To
CORNETTE'S
STATIONERS

- STATIONARY
- OFFICE SUPPLIES
- GIFTS
- BIBLES
- BOOKS
- LEATHER GOODS
- WALL PAPER

708 S. Main St. Hopkinsville

For Frosty Mornings JUST RECEIVED

Case of heavy fleeced timed sweat shirts — 36-46.

- Men's coat sweaters, 36-46.
- Men's pull-over sweaters, 36-46.
- Boy's coat sweaters, 28-36.
- Boy's pull-over sweaters, 28-36.

- Boy's pigskin jackets, 10-16.
- Men's leather coats.
- Men's mackinaw coats.

COME IN TO SEE US
Wood & McElfatrick

For
Fall Cleaning JIFFY BEAUTY
NO RUB NO POLISH **WAX!**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLO-WAX
It's QUICK! It's EASY!...to get lovely waxed floors and woodwork with self-polishing Flo-Wax. Just apply—Flo-Wax dries in 20 minutes to a rich, smooth, wear-resistant finish!

89c
WE SELL Kew-Tone MIRACLE WALL FINISH \$2.98 GAL.

ELDRED HARDWARE CO.
Phone 321

Strictly BOX OFFICE!

RED GOOSE shoes are stylish deals...popular as a letter man. From N.Y. to California they lead the shoe parade...are box office stuff with the smartest crowds. For RED GOOSE shoes are so rugged they take the hottest licks...so sweet they please the smoothest he-man.

Put your friends' feet to the test of RED GOOSE shoes...they're half the fun of having feet.

Princeton Shoe Co.

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky
• 5

Auxiliary Names

Committee Chairmen

Mrs. V. E. Nuckols and Mrs. Ernest Childress were co-hostesses at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Nuckols, Hopkinsville, Thursday night, Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. W. G. Larkins, after which program chairmen were named for the ensuing year: November, membership, Mrs. D. Tudor and Mrs. A. C. Nuckols; December, rehabilitation, Mrs. Lillian Lisanby; January, legislative, Mrs. R. W. Lisanby; February, Americanism, Mrs. R. D. Lisanby; March, community service, Mrs. Harry Blakes, Jr., and Mrs. R. L. Putman.

Mrs. Ernest Childress, assisted by Mrs. Shelby Strong, gave a program of Unit and War Activities.

The hostesses served a salad course to the following members: Mrs. H. W. Blakes, J. Frank Morgan, Harry Johnson, Mack Mason, Freeman Piercy, D. E. Tudor, Shelby Strong, John

Family Reunion

A family reunion and picnic was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, near Creswell, in honor of their son, Dr. H. O. Brown, Denver, Colo.

Present were the honoree, H. O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Singleton, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babb and daughter, Carmi; Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Riley, Naomi and Robert Elmon Riley, Crider; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor and son, Jamie; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayes, John Will, Ellen Ambie, Alberta and Joe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bryant, Henry Allen and

Eison, A. C. Nuckols, Alvin Lisanby, R. L. Putman, G. R. Newman, William Larkins, R. D. Leech and R. W. Lisanby.

Mrs. A. C. Nuckols and Mrs. D. Tudor will be co-hostesses to the group in November at the home of Mrs. Nuckols, Highland Avenue.

So-Sew Club

The So-Sew Club resumed its regular meetings when members met at the home of Mrs. John Stinebaugh, Hopkinsville street. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Stinebaugh, served a salad plate to Mesdames Harold Jones, George Stevens, Howard McConnell, Robert Parsley, Frank Wilson, Hugh Skees and Delmar Shortt.

Mary Susan, all of Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bryant, Madisonville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and daughter, Delores, Providence; R. L. Brown, Bardonia; George Brown, Marion; Louise and Shirley, Henderson; Mrs. Mary Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Vinson and son, Letchel, Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Oliver and children, Patty, Bobby and Lee Roy, Louise and June Mitchell, Barbara Nell and Billie Joe Morse, Farmersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. Billy McElroy spent several days in Nashville last week.

B & P W Club Will Meet Friday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the George Coon Library. Mrs. Mary Belle Simpson, local child welfare worker, will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to attend, as plans to be held in Paducah will be discussed.

Hostess To Evitom Club

Mrs. Donal Wilmoth was hostess to members of the Evitom Club at her home on S. Jefferson street, Thursday night, Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Bedford McChesney, and Mrs. Zonweiss Nave was elected as the club's new president.

Present were Mesdames Charles Curry, Bedford McChesney, Zonweiss Nave, The Rev. and Mrs. Donal Wilmoth and Miss Virginia Morgan.

At The Churches

Lebanon Baptist Church
Rev. John T. Cunningham will fill the appointment of the Rev. R. G. Barnes at the Lebanon Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Cobb Baptist
FIRST CHRISTIAN
Chas. P. Brooks, Pastor
Morning Worship Service, 10:55.
Christian Youth Fellowship

THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Donal Wilmoth, Minister
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Topic: A Portrait of Jesus.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Topic: Jesus and Marriage.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
J. Lester McGee, Minister
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 A.M. Sermon by the pastor: "Kissing One's Mother-In-Law."
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 o'clock.

Homemakers Schedule

Friday, October 12, 1:30 p.m.
tenth annual meeting, Caldwell County Homemakers' Association, Central Presbyterian Church

Tuesday, October 16, 2 p.m., Otter Pond. Mrs. Albert Hartigan, hostess.

Wednesday, October 17, 2 p.m., Crider. Mrs. P. M. Adamson, hostess.

Thursday, October 18, 2 p.m., Friendship. Mrs. H. C. Adams, hostess.

Sermon by the pastor: "Fisher-man's Luck."

Youth Choir meets Tuesday 7 p.m.

Circles 1 and 2 meet at regular times.

Mid-week Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.m. Continuation of our Bible Study: "How Your Bible Grew Up."

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will fill his regular appointment at Cobb Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He will preach at Cedar Bluff Baptist Church Sunday night at the usual hour.

An estimated seven percent of America's GIs have definite plans for conducting a business of their own after discharge, and five percent plan to operate farms.

Six out of ten of the 37,000,000 occupied dwelling units in the United States in 1944 had mechanical refrigeration, compared with 15,000,000 or 44 percent in 1940.

For Sale

120 Acres - 1 1/2 miles E. of Friendship School

6 Rooms - New Dwelling

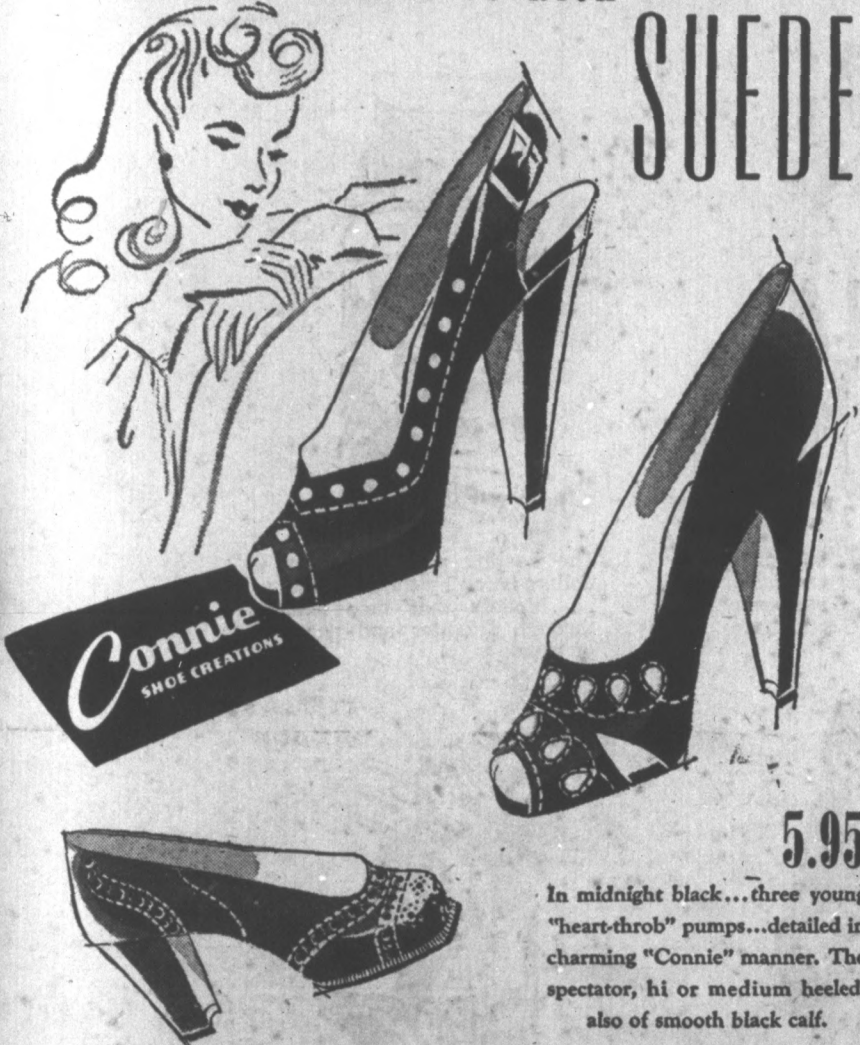
Modern conveniences - Water & Bath Room -
Nice out Bldgs. - including Brooder House and
large Chicken House - Farm can be purchased
with crop and tools - Priced for quick sale.

JOHN E. YOUNG, Agt.

Real Estate & Insurance

NEW FALL IDEAS OF RICH

SUEDE



5.95

In midnight black...three young
"heart-throb" pumps...detailed in
charming "Connie" manner. The
spectator, hi or medium heeled,
also of smooth black calf.

Princeton Shoe Co.

Every Pair Fitted by X-Ray

The Leader

Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Orange, Princeton, Route 3, on the birth of a son, Joe Douglas, September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Price, Madisonville street, on the birth of a son George Randall, September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William Satterfield, Owensboro, on the birth of a son, Robert Guy, October 2, at Davies County Hospital. Mrs. Satterfield is the former Geneva Hughes and Mr. Satterfield is the son of Mrs. Guy Satterfield, Princeton.

Personals

Mesdames Henry Sevison, Shell Smith and Owen Ingram were visitors in Hopkinsville Monday.

Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Richard Ratliff and Mrs. Charles Ratliff spent Monday in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop spent last week in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. C. M. Wood, Jr. and little son, C. M. Wood III, Providence, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, Hopkinsville street.

Mesdames Gip Watkins, Walter Wood, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Wood and Miss Linda Wood were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Pvt. Al Thomas Page and Mrs. Page spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ora Page, in Dixon, from where they went to Evansville, where they spent Monday.

Mrs. Frederick Stallins spent last week-end in Paducah with Mrs. Dalton Woodall.

Mrs. W. D. Tune and Mrs. Lawrence Sims and little daughter, Linda Kays, of Union City, Tenn., arrived here Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sims.

J. P. WILCOX
Says:

"Neighbors, Western Auto's New Radio Program is a Full Half Hour of
SONGS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE"
Here's a New Sunday Morning Listening Pleasure...

"THE CIRCLE-ARROW SHOW"
Hear it...
Sunday Morning—
NBC-WXXX

WHEN YOU WANT A

GAB

TELEPHONE
CHAMBLISS
Phone 499

Midway Barber
Shop
Opposite Henrietta Hotel

Speaking of Classics



Modern American classics—specialty

of the house! See them here today—

young, wonderfully versatile fashions—

right anywhere, anytime, any place,

And yours at modest prices!

Coats \$25.00 to \$59.95

Suits \$17.95 to \$59.95

Barnes

THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Wood Drug Store

Phone 611



Nail Lacquer and Lipstick - A new red for
nails and lips that goes with everything

Come, these Chinese—the way they created colors that
would harmonize. This red is out of a Chinese Princess'—
bridal gown where it lived in perfect harmony with every
color in the rainbow. Therefore, you can wear it on your
nails and lips with any and every costume.
Spectacularly beautiful!

Children's Mental Ages Advanced By Improving Diets

How Kentucky school children have stepped up their mental ages by 30 months, as well as improved their diets and living conditions under the University of Kentucky-Sloan experiment in applied economics, is outlined in the annual report of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Inc., which is sponsoring the program.

The experiment for improvement of low-income areas is designed to determine whether school instruction in methods of improving personal and family economic conditions will raise the level of living in the community. In Kentucky, the study is concerned with food as the basic economic essential.

The project is under immediate supervision of the University of

Poles Replace Chopin's Remains

New York—AP—The Polish Press Agency says an urn containing the heart of Frederick Chopin, Poland's greatest composer, has been returned to the Church of the Holy Cross in Warsaw. The urn had been hidden from the Germans.

Kentucky and is carried on in close cooperation with the State Department of Education. Certain experimental schools are selected and paired with control schools where the conditions parallel those in the experimental ones as closely as possible.

In Kentucky measurements are devised to record the status of food in communities where experimental and control schools are located. Then a new instructional program is introduced in the experimental school, and the school curriculum is built around the necessity selected.

Specially prepared materials

Homemakers

EDDY CREEK

Thursday afternoon members of the Eddy Creek Homemakers held their first meeting of the club year at the home of the president, Mrs. D. W. Satterfield.

A lesson in home wiring was given by Mrs. Wylie Brown, home management leader. A talk on Japanese customs was given by the home agent, Mrs. Glycon Gresham led the recreation program. The club adjourned to meet October 25, with Mrs. Martin Oliver.

The hostess served refresh-

ments to supplement the regular texts and subjects are presented from the standpoint of pressing need in the immediate community and possible ways of meeting it. Practical demonstrations are also arranged and functional projects organized to help bridge the gap between school learning and community living.



THE GENERAL DANCES—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle dances with Showgirl Virginia Barrett in the aisle of the Shubert Theater in Chicago, Ill. The General was in the city attending the VFW 46th annual Encampment. (AP Wirephoto)

lages within the county boundaries.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held pursuant to the said petition, on the question of the desirability and necessity, in the interest of the public health, safety and welfare, of the creation of such district; upon the propriety of the petition, and all other proceedings taken under the said Act; and upon all questions relevant to such inquiries. The said public hearing will be held by the State Soil Conservation Committee on the 12th day of October, 1945, beginning at 10: A. M. in the County of Caldwell, in the Court House in Princeton.

All persons, firms and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of, any lands lying within the limits of the above described territory, whether as owners, lessees, renters, tenants, or otherwise, and all other interested parties are invited to attend and will be given opportunity to be heard at the time and place hereinbefore specified.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

By Harold A. Browning
Chairman

By Roberta Welch.

Dated:
September 27, 1945

Soybean oil now challenges cottonseed oil in the production of oleomargarine. Of 475,076,000 pounds of oils and fats used in 1944 in producing oleomargarine, 211,105,000 pounds, or 44.4 percent, was refined soybean oil.

There are at least 250 different kinds of violets.

When In Hopkinsville

visit

THE STORE FOR FASHIONABLE

WOMEN—

■

Carl's

910 S. Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky.

TAN-talizing new color for nails and lips!

CHEN YU Frozen Fire!

SMART SET GIFT BOX \$1.75 (tax extra)

Whether you are deeply tanned or have just that warm glow of summer on your skin—here is the color your nails and lips should wear with it. CHEN YU "Frozen Fire"—flame caught in ice, and it does wonders for your summer frocks too! Keep your nails and lips together. Get both nail lacquer and lipstick.

Wood Drug Store

Phone 611

Taxpayers!

The 1945 Tax Books Are Now Open

2% DISCOUNT

on all taxes paid before Nov. 1, 1945

Mitchell Clift

Sheriff of Caldwell County

Work Starts Soon On Flood Control

Kentucky To Get Five Major Projects To Cost \$9 Million

Washington, (AP) Four Kentucky flood, river and harbor control projects were listed for early start by the Army engineers, while a fifth is slated for next spring.

Totaling \$9,240,000, the five Kentucky projects are part of a \$1,494,570,460 national program the War Department has announced is planned for this fall and next spring.

Kentucky projects scheduled to be started this year include Wolf Creek Reservoir, estimated cost \$4,395,000; Dale Reservoir, a flood control dam on John's Creek, Floyd county, \$2,645,000; and Newport, \$2,094,700.

The fifth state project which is slated for a spring start is a \$7,150,000 Louisville flood control proposal.

ments to the following: Mesdames Cook Oliver, J. I. Lester, Charles Lester, W. H. Tandy, Glycon Gresham, Martin Oliver, Wylie Brown, Lloyd Beck and Miss Blanche Oliver.

FRIENDSHIP

Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, Jr. had charge of the major project lesson in home wiring at the meeting of Friendship Homemakers Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S. P. Davis was hostess. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Wilbern Crowe.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Brockmeyer, Crowe, Floyd Hunter, Shell White, Fenton Taylor, H. C. Adams, Harold Smith, Shell Hunsaker, and Lloyd Beck. The club adjourned to meet next month with Mrs. H. C. Adams.

HOPKINSVILLE ROAD

The Hopkinsville Road Home-

State Soil Conservation Committee of Kentucky NOTICE OF HEARING UPON ORGANIZATION OF PROPOSED CALDWELL COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, EMBRACING LAND LYING IN CALDWELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of July, 1941, there was duly filed in the office of the State Soil Conservation Committee at Frankfort, Kentucky, a petition signed by at least 25 land owners pursuant to the provisions of the Soil Conservation Districts Law, (Chapter 8, 1940 Session Acts, page 37), requesting the establishment of the Caldwell County Soil Conservation District, and

WHEREAS, the lands sought to be included in the said district by said petition comprise lands in Caldwell County, described substantially as follows:

All the lands in Caldwell County, Kentucky, except that part of the county included in the Tradewater Soil Conservation District, and excluding all town lots within the corporate limits of Princeton and within the limits of all other incorporated towns and unincorporated vil-

lages held their September meeting with Mrs. H. A. Goodwin Friday afternoon. Present were Mesdames Otho Towery, P. L. Funk, W. D. Armstrong, B. L. Paris, Hugh Murphy, Saul Pogrotsky, Bernard Jones, Don Boltz, J. H. Presler, Lloyd Beck, H. A. Goodwin and Harry Johnson.

A lesson on home wiring was led by Mrs. W. D. Armstrong and Mrs. Saul Pogrotsky.

The thought for the day, "Time and Order", was given by Mrs. P. L. Funk, who also had charge of the social hour. The club adjourned to meet October 26, with Mrs. B. L. Paris.

All together they spell a BIG RUSH on Long Distance

You can't see the rush on Long Distance but it's bigger than ever. Many thousands of the calls are from returning service men.

You can help their calls get through quicker if you will "please limit your call to 5 minutes" when the operator requests it.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

"..he loves me!"

Drink Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO

"MAN, HOW I'LL ENJOY THAT BED AT THE BROWN!"

We do our best to take care of everybody, here at Louisville's Brown Hotel—but first preference goes to service men and their families.

All we ask is that they write or wire us, as much in advance as possible, and we'll "turn heaven and earth" to make them comfortable.

To our regret, we are sometimes unable to accommodate everybody, even in normal seasons. But for men in uniform, and their families, it is our especial duty and pleasure to uphold every ideal of service. . . .

Incidentally, we want you to know that our room rates, today in 1945, are exactly the same as they were in 1935—and that every other price at the Brown is still at ceiling or less.

THE BROWN HOTEL—LOUISVILLE'S LARGEST AND FINEST

HAROLD E. HARTER, MANAGER

Using A Frozen Food Locker?

If you had a garden you're probably planning on having a deep-freeze unit as soon as available after the war.

In the meantime, you may like to know how to prepare fruits and vegetables for quick-freezing if you have available a community quick-freeze locker.

One of the main points to remember when you are preparing food to take to the locker is to get the food just as fast as you can from garden to locker.

It is not difficult to learn to prepare foods for quick-freezing, but every step is important to turning out a good product and carelessness or lack of knowledge may waste a lot of good food and prove disappointing.

Vegetables require blanching before quick-freezing. Though most fruits do not, apples retain better taste and quality if they are blanched before freezing.

In preparing fruits for quick-freezing be sure to select good quality, fully ripe fruits first.

clean, sort and stem fruits first quick-freezing, eliminating any fruits that are green, bruised, or beginning to spoil as one might contaminate an entire package. Fruits like peaches, our most plentiful this year, should be sliced for freezing. Berries and cherries may be frozen whole.

Fruits may be frozen with or without sugar or syrup, but their use prevents air from coming into contact with the fruit and aids in preservation of original quality, flavor, and appearance. If sugar or syrup is added, it should be cooled. Women who have been quick-freezing fruits for some time report, however, that they obtain perfectly satisfactory results by freezing the fruits dry and adding sweetening later when the fruits are served.

If syrup is used the fruit should be packed in a leak-proof, as well as moisture and vapor-proof package. Get the right type of package and follow

the directions which come with it carefully.

In filling any cellophane bag with either fruit or vegetables, it is most convenient to use a funnel-like device and down they will go neatly into the carton.

After you have filled the bag, leaving enough room at the top for expansion during freezing, you press all excess air carefully out of the cellophane container. Now you heat-seal the cellophane pressing the edges of the bag together with a curling iron or an ordinary flat iron. Next, fold the sealed edge neatly and close the cardboard container.

Label packages neatly, showing contents and date on which frozen. Fruits will keep a year in the home freezer at a temperature of zero or lower.

As any of you know who have enjoyed the delights of commercially packed quick-frozen fruits, they look and taste better if they are eaten when only partially defrosted.

Litter Owned By Boy Weighs 3,448 Pounds

A litter of 13 purebred Duroc pigs that weighed 3,448 pounds when 175 days old was a feature of the ton-litter show at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville. Owned by Roy D. Rice, a Mason county 4-H club boy, it sold for \$17.75 a hundred.

Highest price was \$18.50 a hundred, paid to James W. Miller, Hardin county, winner of fourth prize. His litter of 14 Durocs weighed 3,121 pounds. Ten 4-H club and Utopia club litters sold for an average of \$17.25. All others brought ceiling price of \$14.75.

Twenty litters were entered in the show. A. N. Bottorff, Goshen, Ky., placed first, second and third. His hogs were purebred Durocs.

Subscribe to The Leader

"WANTED"

Although the war is over Uncle Sam needs waste greases for many uses. So keep saving grease, and call in your dead stock to the KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS. We will remove all dead stock promptly and free of charge.

Call collect: Uniontown, Ky. 55 or Morgantown, Ky., Phone 239.

Thanking you in advance,

Kentucky Rendering Works

Uniontown, Kentucky

GET READY

for

BOY SCOUT PAPER COLLECTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Princeton's three Boy Scout troops will again collect waste paper, still the No. 1 scarcity in the Nation, and YOU are asked to contribute all the paper about your home or place of business. Bundles should be tied or wrapped and placed on curb in front of your home, so as to speed collection. Please do preparatory work NOW.

REMEMBER

The Date Cooperate

DO YOUR PART FOR RECONVERSION

PLENTY OF LUMBER

We have on hand - 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 8's, 2 x 10's and 2 x 12's in No. 1 Pine, Poplar And Oak

1 x 4's, 1 x 6's, 1 x 8's in No. 1 Pine

1 x 6 - 1 x 8 - 1 x 10 and 1 x 12 C. M. in Poplar and Gum

Doors - in all sizes - Windows

RUBBER ROOFING in Roll or Shingle

MOULDINGS—Quarterround, Base Shoe, Scotia Mold, Water Table, Screen Mold, Crown Mold

BRICK SIDING, in buff and red - HOUSE and BARN PAINT

SCREEN DOORS, Also MASONITE

GYP LAP and PLY BOARD, CEMENT

COME TO EDDYVILLE AND GET SERVICE

GRESHAM BROS.

Dial Phone 3221

Eddyville



DEAF AND BLIND GI GREET'S FAMILY—T-Sgt. Joseph Cahill, 27, who lost his sight in Germany when a Bazooka hit the tank he commanded—the concussion almost completely deafened him—greet's his wife, Sue, and son, Jackie, 2, at the railroad station in Philadelphia, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

No Meat Shortage Here

Shortages of bacon and ham have been of little concern to farm families in Henderson county, according to Home Agent Leone Gillett. She reports that during the past year, home-

makers have cured 48,422 pounds of ham and bacon, stored 7,085 pounds of meat in frozen food lockers, canned 4,235 quarts and brined 58 quarts.

Velour is the French word for velvet.

FOR INSURANCE

SEE

MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agent

THE MAN WITH THE PLAN

111 W. Market St. PHONE 81 PRINCETON, KY.

CAN EAT ANYTHING NOW GIVES RETONGA CREDIT

Distress From Acid Indigestion, Painful Muscles And Weak, Exhausted Feeling Promptly Relieved, States Mrs. Norton Feels Better Than In Years

"My father recommended Retonga to me and I feel so much better now that I can never thank him or this grand medicine enough," happily declares Mrs. H. R. Norton, well known resident of Route 1, College Park, Ga., in praising this famous Vitaminized gastric tonic.

"I did not have strength enough to stay up all day and I had given up hope of ever feeling much better," continued Mrs. Norton. "Acid indigestion caused me so much distress that I simply dreaded to eat. Often I felt like the gas pressure up against my chest would cut off my breath. I seemed full of toxic poisons from sluggish elimination and at times every muscle in my body felt sore and aching. I slept poorly, I fell off to only eighty-six pounds and I felt so exhausted."



MRS. H. R. NORTON

ed I had to do my house-work a little at a time.

"Retonga gave me grand relief. I have regained several pounds, and I feel better and stronger than in years. I can never say enough in praise of Retonga."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store.

Ky. Farm News

The community cannery in Rockcastle county which will continue to operate through the meat canning season reports more canning done than last year. In Webster county, 151 home-makers report having canned 18,135 quarts of fruits and tomato juice, and 11,000 quarts of vegetables.

It is estimated that about 1,000 farmers in Logan county primed all or part of their tobacco crop. A severe drought has cost the Christian county farmers an estimated \$2,000,000.

More than 600 4-H club members in Leslie county have planted a mixture of fall and winter greens and crimson clover seed. The use of nitrogen fertilizer on all crops in Boone county is showing excellent results. Fayette county reports that farmers have housed one of the best tobacco crops ever produced.

Farmers in Carroll county who are selling eggs on a graded basis receive from 3 to 6 cents more per dozen eggs.

Owen county tobacco growers are having the worst outbreak of root rot ever experienced.

Lawrence Haney of Pulaski county has harvested between 2,000 and 2,500 bushels of apples from 230 trees as a result of his spray and fertilizing program.

The Ballard County Cooperative Association is making plans to clean, grade and ship about 350,000 pounds of popcorn.

Oldham county 4-H club girls won 52 blue ribbons on baked foods, canning and clothing at the Kentucky State Fair.

Approximately 2,000 bushels of rye and vetch have been threshed in Hardin county.

Twenty-five 4-H clubs have been organized in the rural schools of Greenup county during the past month.

Discuss Calf Production

Raising and fattening high-quality feeder calves is the subject of a new Kentucky College of Agriculture leaflet written by Prof. E. S. Good, long head of the animal husbandry department of the college. He discusses the kind of breeding stock to use to get good calves and how to feed and manage the calves. Four different plans for marketing calves are presented.

Watch For Foot Trouble

Most foot trouble in sheep comes from delay in treating lameness and from lack of proper hoof trimming. Sheepmen at Kentucky College of Agriculture say sheep should be watched for lameness and quick action taken when any is seen. A knife or pruning shears may be used for trimming hoofs.

More than 1,000 acres of ryevetch mixture have been harvested by Logan county farmers.

We Cannot Sell Insurance Cheap, Nor Would We If We Could, For Good Insurance Can't Be Cheap, Or Cheap Insurance Good.

C. A. Woodall

Insurance and Real Estate

W. Main St.

Phone 54



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchise Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

Short On Ration Points?

Serve PASTEURIZED MILK

For Added Meal Goodness IT'S ...

- INEXPENSIVE
- PURE
- WHOLESOME
- PROTECTIVE

IT CONTAINS...

- CALCIUM
- PHOSPHORUS
- VITAMINS
- PROTEIN

AND ...

IT'S PASTEURIZED!

"THE FAVORITE AT STORE OR DOOR"

Princeton Cream & Butter Company

Phone 161

Futile Efforts To Attract Industry With "Cut-Rate" Power Is Sad Theme Of This Modern Tale Of Two Cities

THIS might be called "A Modern Tale of Two Cities." The elements of melodrama are present. In each instance a small community is awakened from tranquil slumbers by a glittering fairy godfather in the form of a branch of the Federal Government. Sudden prosperity, astounding growth into a veritable metropolis, industrial stability—these are the things promised.

The promises have now collapsed, the rosy dreams faded. The magic wand of "cheap power" has proved a broken reed. And the disillusioned residents wonder what went wrong; why, after millions of tax dollars were spent, the promised prosperity failed to materialize.

Tupelo Has Bad Luck Tupelo, Miss., was the first town to receive TVA power. Its counterpart in the Pacific Northwest is Stevenson, Wash., first beneficiary of "cut-rate" power from the huge Bonneville Dam. Here is the first chapter in this modern tale of two cities.

Expert publicists ballyhooed Tupelo's "cheap" power, rates throughout the nation—it was hailed as the first practical application of TVA rates to a community seeking industry. Yet ten years after the big event, not a single new factory had located

at Tupelo. And one old one had moved elsewhere.

No New Industries Listen to the editor of the Tupelo Journal: "We had new industries, dairy programs and other progressive developments ten or fifteen years ago (before TVA) but within the last few years we have not gone forward. In fact, in many ways we have slipped."

Now for Chapter Two. Six years have elapsed since Bonneville Dam power became available in Stevenson, Wash., at an arbitrary rate 17 per cent less than the general rate charged outside a 15-mile radius of the big dam.

As in the case of Tupelo, not a single new industry has been attracted by cut-rate power. When a CVA modeled upon the discredited Tennessee Valley Authority was proposed, the Stevenson Chamber of Commerce expressed its blunt disapproval in a resolution which said, in part:

Phony Prosperity? "We believe the plan to form a Columbia Valley Authority . . . is only another step to concentrate authority in Washington, D. C., and we believe if the citizenry are properly informed they will oppose it."

"As residents of Skamania County and Stevenson, in which is located Bonneville Dam, we have witnessed the expenditure of \$70,000,000 or more; have seen thousands of workers from other states come in and share exorbitant wages for construction; have seen them all leave for their homes carrying their government money—while fewer than ten new homes were erected in Stevenson, only four miles from the big investment."

"Favored" Towns Let Down "We favor private development of this and every commercial area in the United States. A nation with a \$300,000,000,000 debt is not in a position to underwrite even one unnecessary project."

Why did both of these "favored" towns fail to attract industry at all? First, because the cost of electric power is a very small part of manufacturing expense. Second, because socialized electricity is only a step toward socialized business in general and business men are distrustful of such great experiments as TVA—paid for with their and your hard-earned tax dollars.

Advertisement of Kentucky Utilities Company Incorporated

LISTEN TO LISA SERGIO...AMERICAN BROADCASTING CO....EVERY MONDAY

"BOTANY" BRAND

Skin dry? Tired looking? Flaky? Let "Botany" Lanolin bring it new velvety smoothness. These dainty beauty preparations contain, not just a little, but copious quantities of the precious lanolin oils that act so like the natural oils of your skin. You'll "Feel the Difference" quickly.

1.25, 32, 51, 75

3 for 50c

GOLDNAMER'S

"Princeton's Finest Department Store"

"BOTANY" IS A TRADEMARK OF AMERICAN BROADCASTING CO., INC. MADE IN THE U. S. A. PATENT OFFICE

Prices exclusive of any taxes

Loans

TO PAY BILLS AND CONSOLIDATE SCATTERED OBLIGATIONS . . . Also to meet money emergencies of all kinds

Interstate

George A. Fetting, Mgr. Princeton, Kentucky

Finance Corp. of Ky.

October 11, 1945

Cheap, could,

d.

dall

ate

Phone 54

TOPS FOR QUALITY

5¢

N. Y. Bottling Company

s? ZED

oodness

E

AE

S....

US

ZED!

OR DOOR'

& Butter

stry >

Theme

Two Cities

idents of Skamania and Stevenson, in which Bonneville Dam, we pressed the expenditure 000 or more; have seen of workers from oth- come in and share ex- wages for construction; them all leave for es carrying their gov- money — while fewer new homes were erect- venson, only four miles big investment.

" Towns Let Down or private develop- ot of this and every al area in the United A nation with a \$300- 0 debt is not in a pos- nderwrite even one un- project."

ed both of these "favor- able to attract any in- all? First, because of electric power is a all part of manufactur- nse. Second, because electricity is only a ure-socialized business and business men per- of such great experi- TVA — paid for with your hard-earned tax

Advertisement of

ky Utilities Company

Incorporated

ALIDATE

NS... Also

encies of all kinds

Fish For Private Ponds Promised

Director Earl Wallace, of the Game and Fish Division, this week announced plans in a long range program of stocking privately owned ponds with bass and panfish.

"Pond re-stocking is an important part of any fisheries plan and we expect to put increasing emphasis on it. We want owners and others to know that we are planning in that direction," he said.

The Division would like to know the names and addresses of owners who want adult-sized fish for their ponds. Send this information by letter to the Division at Frankfort.

When seining operations are to

I-VA-GO

For discomfort of POISON OAK, RHEUMATISM, Prickly Heat, Sunburn, Itchy Skin, Chigger or Mosquito bites, Stings of Jocky Itch, Tired Sweaty Feet, A cooling, soothing lotion. Get it everywhere the or by mail. Staley Laboratories, Florence, Ala.



"Funeral" Is A Roaring Success

Baltimore—AP—When a Baltimore Ration Board received notice to close up, the employees decorated the windows of the office with a small satin-lined casket filled with gas and fuel oil rationing stamps.

Beside the casket were sympathy cards, sent by merchants. But nobody wept—everybody just laughed.

be carried out in their neighborhoods, the division will notify owners who then come to the scene and get fish.

Wallace asked that pond owners notify the division of their locations and wants at once, so that distribution can be coordinated and restocking can begin as soon as possible.

General Average

NEW YORK - A. P. - The average age of the 1,500 generals who commanded the 8,000,000 man American Army in May of 1945 was 51.4 years, says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Almost 35 per cent of the generals were under 50.

Johann Sebastian Bach, the German composer, was an orphan at ten and was brought up by an elder brother, an organist.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is

1. Usually prompt
2. Usually thorough
3. Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

Get **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED



Whipstitched Coat

Your classic favorite—vibrantly bright Chesterfield, whipstitched for fashion newness. For casual life, for dress-up, too. Only

\$34.95

Others from \$24.95 to \$49.95

Carl's

HOPKINSVILLE



HOME AGAIN WITH MOTHER—The Duke of Windsor stands with his mother, Dowager Queen Mary, on the grounds of Marlborough House. It was the Duke's first visit to England in nine years. He renounced the British throne in 1936. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

The Private War Of Gen. Bradley

(Associated Press Features)

Washington—When that deceptively quiet human dynamo Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley came back to Washington in August to take over the Veterans Administration, he faced just as tough a job on the home front as he faced in the Mediterranean and European war theaters.

That the Veterans Administration is an antiquated bureau cracy is no reflection on Gen. Frank T. Hines, whom Gen. Bradley succeeds. Hines took over VA 22 years ago when he had to break ground with a short-handed spade.

He had to deal with disgruntled veterans who had no 'GI Bill of Rights' to greet them when they were discharged after World War I. He had to deal with the rapidly expanding power of the national veterans' organizations. He had to deal with a Congress that was playing political football with every demand and complaint the veterans made. The fact that he stayed in office for 22 years, with only a modicum of criticism until recently, bespeaks a remarkable record.

In 1940, however, VA was a dying agency. Had peace continued it would have lingered for many years. Now suddenly it is discovered that this moribund bureau is going to have to carry five or six times the load it carried at the peak of its efficiency at the same time administering legislation far broader and more complicated than any that ever benefited the soldiers and sailors of the last war.

Soon Gen. Bradley will find about 15,000,000 veterans on his hands. With the home-bound

4-H Champion To Be Named In State

Four 4-H Club champions in 12 Kentucky districts will be elected at district achievement days beginning October 11, it is announced from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington.

Each district project champion will be given a \$5 book of War Stamps and a special ribbon. Winners of blue, red and white ribbons also will be recognized.

Club projects in which awards will be made are garden, canning, clothing, foods, room improvement, poultry, hogs, dairy, sheep, tobacco, corn, beef and labor service.

Achievement day programs will be held as follows: Oct. 11, Prospect and Campbellsville; Oct. 13, Danville and Lexington; Oct. 16, Franklin and Paintsville; Oct. 18, Murray and Morehead; Oct. 20, Florence and Madisonville; and Oct. 23, Quicksand and London.

Pipeline To Victory

NEW YORK - A. P. - Enough gasoline and oil to drive from New York to Chicago every automobile, truck, tractor or bus that existed in 1941 was transported to Europe by ship between D-Day and VE-Day according to Ships magazine.

FARMER AFRAID TO EAT

Stuffed Up—Couldn't Get Bowels to Work Right

"I was so 'bound up' every meal was disgusting to me. Constipation had me down and I didn't know what to do. In the daytime I felt 'half dead'—a stuffed up feeling and it worried me half sick. Gas pains had me puffed up and I suffered real agony with it all. My Bowels seemed to balk and wouldn't work naturally. Everything I tried furnished only temporary relief. Then I tried PRU-LAX. It opened me up, the gas left and I feel differently." If you're constipated don't wait—get PRU-LAX right now. Caution: Use this or any laxative only as directed. MONEY BACK if not delighted with results. Get PRU-LAX today. (G)

WALKERS DRUG STORE

Local Flier Takes Leader To Tokyo

Lieut. Shelby Pool Drops Home Paper To U.S. Prisoners

From Saipan comes a letter from First Lieut. Shelby Pool, telling how he delivered The Leader to some prisoners of war near Tokyo in his B-29 bomber. The letter follows:

Dear Friends:

I am writing you to tell of a little experience that I have had regarding your newspaper, the Princeton Leader. As a matter of fact, it is a new method of delivery.

Immediately after the War with Japan was ended, I piloted a B-29 to Japan for the purpose of dropping supplies to the prisoners of war that were interned in Japan. On the particular mission I am referring to, I took along three copies of the Princeton Leader to read on the long ride to the empire, which normally took about 7 hours. I had finished them by the time we had reached the Japanese mainland. I took the papers and put them into one of the supply barrels we were carrying in our bombays. I thought maybe some one might like to see an American newspaper.

The camp we were dropping our supplies on was almost in the middle of Tokyo itself and about 3 miles from the Emperor's palace. We got all of our supplies in the camp O.K. We could see the boys running around getting to the supplies we had dropped and I know someone down there got those copies of the Princeton Leader.

Since that time I have made a few more such missions but I didn't have enough Leaders to go around. The source of the

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Penney's

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

GO EASY

on your red points; save them for occasions when needed most.

There are plenty of point-free foods to provide well-balanced diets including our delicious Creamed Cottage Cheese, which contains all the tissue-building proteins of meat.

For good health and real enjoyment, phone 161 for a tempting, fresh carton delivered to your door.

NEW FALL BLOUSES

aren't they lovely?

2.98

And aren't there simply scads of them at Penney's? Wear a round neck blouse 'th your new necklace ring or choker pearls. The tie front is always sweet. And who doesn't appreciate the ever-useful tailored blouse? Long and short sleeves. Prints and plains in Rayon Crepe.

Local Flier Takes Leader To Tokyo

Lieut. Shelby Pool Drops Home Paper To U.S. Prisoners

From Saipan comes a letter from First Lieut. Shelby Pool, telling how he delivered The Leader to some prisoners of war near Tokyo in his B-29 bomber. The letter follows:

Dear Friends:

I am writing you to tell of a little experience that I have had regarding your newspaper, the Princeton Leader. As a matter of fact, it is a new method of delivery.

Immediately after the War with Japan was ended, I piloted a B-29 to Japan for the purpose of dropping supplies to the prisoners of war that were interned in Japan. On the particular mission I am referring to, I took along three copies of the Princeton Leader to read on the long ride to the empire, which normally took about 7 hours. I had finished them by the time we had reached the Japanese mainland. I took the papers and put them into one of the supply barrels we were carrying in our bombays. I thought maybe some one might like to see an American newspaper.

The camp we were dropping our supplies on was almost in the middle of Tokyo itself and about 3 miles from the Emperor's palace. We got all of our supplies in the camp O.K. We could see the boys running around getting to the supplies we had dropped and I know someone down there got those copies of the Princeton Leader.

Since that time I have made a few more such missions but I didn't have enough Leaders to go around. The source of the

papers was from my wife, who lives at 314 South Jefferson. She mailed them to me regularly. I thought you might be interested to know that your paper has been delivered in an odd way and to a place where I know it was appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Shelby Pool
1st Lt., Air Corps
314 South Jefferson St.
Princeton, Ky.

In

Hopkinsville

Shop

Wicarson

for women's wear

Incorporated

exclusively yours

Ration News Service

(Clip and keep handy for daily reference and shopping aid.)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

A1 through E1 good through October 31. F1 through K1 good through November 30. L1 through Q1 good through December 31. R1 through V1 good through January 31.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp 38 valid through Dec. 31. Good for 5 lbs. (Be sure to put your name and number on canning sugar coupon.)

Watch for this ration news bulletin every week in this paper. Published to aid our customers and all food buyers in Princeton as a friendly helpful service by

Peoples Service Store

Joe McMican, Prop.

Sweaters, Sweaters and more Sweaters

Come fall there's nothing like a sweater and skirt, whether you're spending your time in town or country — in the office or on the campus.

See our display of sweaters and skirts today in all styles and sizes and make your selection, while stocks are complete.

Sula and Eliza Nall

MEN'S AND BOYS'

WEATHER PROOF MACKINAWS

Men's Navy Blue Melton Jackets all button front, Navy Blue leather trim Zipper Front Sizes 36 to 46 **\$7.50**

Men's Plaid Mackinaw Coats Blue, Brown or Red **\$8.95** TO **\$13.50** Sizes 36 to 46

Boys' Woolen Mackinaws Small sizes 2 to 8 **\$2.95**

Heavy Wt. Plaid Coats Unlined and fully lined Sizes 6 to 18 **\$6.95** TO **\$8.95**

Finkel's Fair Store

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

Clothing Price Cut Unlikely As Costs Increase

Towels, Diapers, Shirts, And Nightwear Due To Sell Higher, OPA Announces

Washington, (AP)—Chances virtually disappeared this week for the six or seven percent cut in clothing prices OPA predicted would be achieved this year.

OPA officials who asked that they not be named acknowledged this in the wake of additional price concessions to the garment industry.

These concessions, announced Tuesday night, mean that for the rest of this year, most manufacturers can make fewer low-priced garments than they have been required to heretofore.

On another action, OPA announced that the public soon may have to pay more for cotton towels and flannel shirts, nightwear. This is expected to result from an increase to manufacturers under terms of the price control act.

OPA officials held to a hope that there will be some reduction of clothing prices by the end of the year. They have climbed nearly 14 percent since the hold-the-line order was issued in May 1943.

But it is generally conceded in the agency that a six to seven percent cut is out.

The low-priced garment relaxation were in the so-called maximum average price regulation vigorously opposed by the industry since it was issued early this year. This opposition has brought an easing of the order for both fabric and garment producers.

Originally the regulation required these manufacturers to return to their average price lines of 1943, which were lower than those of this year. This



FORD'S BACK IN PRODUCTION — Employees of the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant, Detroit, Mich., work on the assembly line production of 1946 model passenger cars after being twice halted by strikes in feeder plants. Workman at right adjusts a wheel manufactured by Kelsey-Hayes whose striking UAW-CIO members shut off the flow of auto wheels, brake drums and tractor parts to Ford plants. The Kelsey-Hayes Co. have resumed production. (AP Wirephoto)

means that if a producer had discontinued low priced garments or materials he made two years ago, he would have to resume such production to be in compliance with the regulation. This provision covered some 400 kinds of men's, women's, and children's apparel made of cotton, wool and rayon.

Under the revised order, manufacturers can turn from five to 20 percent higher average price lines than in 1943. About half of the increases are 10 percent. Most of the rest are less.

OPA stressed that this will not mean any increase in retail ceilings for garments. It means rather that a housewife, for example, will have to spend a little more for a dress because a cheaper one is not available.

The first capital city of Guatemala was established by Pedro de Alvarado in 1524.

New Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

needed in each instance. The difference in the two situations seems to be that in Hickman county, both the council and the fiscal court will back the proposed new hospital with funds, whereas in Princeton and Caldwell county, no such backing has as yet been forthcoming.

It seems apparent that what the good citizens of our neighborhood below the rivers can accomplish should be as readily done here.

Certainly the need at Clinton cannot be greater than the need in Princeton.

Texas, with petroleum and sulphur, ranks first among the states in the value of mineral products.

Schools Out For Teachers' Meeting

No Classes At Butler And Eastside Friday, Oct. 12

Classes in Butler and Eastside schools have been dismissed all day Friday, that teachers may attend the annual meeting of the First District Education Association at Murray State College, C. A. Horn, superintendent, said Tuesday. Mr. Horn said all Princeton teachers will attend.

Most of the teachers of Fredonia and Cobb schools also will go to the FDEA meeting, Supt. Edw. Blackburn said, but teachers of the county's one-room schools probably will hold their classes as usual, due to difficulty of obtaining transportation.

Fredonia and Cobb teachers who do not go to the meeting at Murray will be required to hold classes Friday, Mr. Blackburn said.

Steam in its pure state is a dry invisible gas.

Railroad Honors Fallen Heroes



Bronze plaques similar to the blank one pictured here, bearing the names of Illinois Central men who lost their lives in World War II, will be erected at stations in some forty-five communities along the Illinois Central System. At the close of the war, the service flag showed that of the more than 10,000 Illinois Central men and women who had entered the armed services 194 were known to have died. These local plaques will bear from one to a dozen or more names, and a master plaque bearing the names of all Illinois Central men who died in military service will be placed in the waiting room at Central Station, Chicago. In every case there will be appropriate dedicatory ceremonies, participated in by local community and patriotic organizations.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

John E. Young Agt.

Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

Automobile

Painting, Fender Work. We Specialize in Repair of Generators, Starters and Distributors.

Welding

Lathing and Machine Work Now located one block East of East Side School, E. MAIN ST.

James Spurlock

Prizes Offered For Soil Essays

War Bonds And Cash To Be Awarded Conservation Winners

War Bonds for soil conservation essays by Kentucky school boys and girls!

That's the contest open to public school students in the Tradewater Soil Conservation District, Chairman J. R. Allen, Dawson Springs, announced this week.

Total prizes of \$1,500 in War Bonds are offered to essay prize winners by the Courier-Journal and Times and Radio Station WHAS, Louisville, in cooperation with the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation District supervisors.

A \$25 bond will go to the writer of the best essay in the Tradewater Soil Conservation District, and this essay will be eligible to compete for the three state-wide prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 in War Bonds.

In addition, the Tradewater Soil Conservation District is offering the following awards to winners in the district: Second place, \$10.00; third place, \$5.00; and \$1.50 for the best essay from each rural grade school that submits two or more essays.

"We'd like to see every student in our district turn in an essay," District Chairman Allen said. "Soil erosion is the biggest problem we have in Kentucky, and it's a problem that reaches every one of us whether we live on a farm or whether we live in town. None of us can get along without soil, because that's the place where our food, clothing, and most of our shelter comes from."

"Conserving Kentucky's Soil must be the subject of each essay, which is not to be longer than 1,000 words. Entries must be in by November 1.

In the Tradewater Soil Conservation District, last year's first-prize winner was Kenneth Purdy. Second prize went to Monroe Rambo and the third,

CLASSIFIED ADS

OLD NEWSPAPERS - three bundles for 10 cents, while they last. Leader Office.

LOST - Ration meat stamps, on sheet. Please phone 204-J. Mrs. T. R. Buttermore. 1tc

FOR SALE - One Car Radio.

to Norris Dillingham, all of Dawson Springs High School. Clara Rose Beard, of White School, submitted the best essay from the rural grade school.

One set dual horns, some pre-war tubes, 10, 14, 18, 21, also some truck tubes, some 6.00-16 and 5.50-17 tires. Also medium size heating stove. R. B. Williams, Cornick Oil Co. 1t

FOR SALE - 4-room circulating heater. S. P. Davis; back of shirt factory. Phone 629-W. 1t

WANTED - Jersey or Guernsey cows; fresh or to be fresh soon. Would buy 100 shoats. See or call Mack Spickard. Phone 219-W. 1tp

ARTICLES mothproofed woolen garments guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dry cleaning cannot remove. Walker's Drug Store.

WHO WANTS GRANDPAPA CANE? Will sell cheap. Discovering the concentration of nutrients in those energy-packed, malty-rich, sweet-a-nut Grape-Nuts, Grandpa says he doesn't need any cane. He walks on his hands. Runs, too.

Announcing...

The Opening Of A New

FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET

Friday, October 12

OPENING SPECIALS

Potatoes	— — — — —	5 lb 22c
Grapes	— — — — —	2 lb 25c
Cabbage	— — — — —	3 lb 10c
Lettuce	— — — — —	5 doz. Size 10c
Oranges	— — — — —	Nice Size - doz. 30c

Many other Fruits and Vegetables at Special Prices including Bananas

Fruit & Vegetable Market

HOWARD STONE, Owner

Market St.

Located in Old Leader Bldg.

Princeton, Ky.

Phone 163

Announcement of Formal Opening

Our modern store is now open for business and, while our stock is not as full and complete as we anticipate, it will be as soon as more is available in the near future. We have a good variety of Nationally Advertised and Nationally Priced merchandise for your inspection.

Our business policy is to provide Princeton, Caldwell County and our immediate trade territory with high class jewelry and allied merchandise at reasonable prices, under a dignified divided payment plan which will please our customers.

We cordially invite you to come in and visit our store, to inspect our stock and to familiarize yourself with our method of doing business.

Winstead Jewelers

East Court Square at Main Street

Princeton, Ky.

KILL INFLATION WHERE IT STARTS



Let's all
**WATCH OUR
PENNIES**
TO KEEP
PRICES DOWN

FOR THE SAKE OF AMERICA'S FUTURE

SAUER KRAUT

Packed in quart glass jars. Nothing better cooked with weiners or frankfurters. (No points). Sauer Kraut 18¢ Quart jar

C. B. PUFF CAKES, bulk lb.	26¢	KELLOGG'S PEP, package	10¢
TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, large 46 oz. can	29¢	FOLGER'S drip or regular grind, COFFEE, 1 pound	34¢
Gift Brand Sweet Wisconsin PEAS No. 2 can	12¢	BROOK'S TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle	15¢
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES, package	12¢	DeLUXE ITALIAN STYLE SPAGHETTI, 16 oz. jar	18¢
VALLEY LEA EVAPORATED MILK, 3 tall cans 25c, 12 cans	95¢	BREX RABBIT BLUE LABEL SYRUP, 16 oz. bottle	16¢
STERLING Plain or Iodized SALT, 2 lb. round package	6¢	GOLD DISH WHOLE KERNEL CORN No. 2 can	13¢
Harvest Country Style Mixed PICKLES, quart jar	29¢	IDAHO BAKERS, POTATOES, 10 lb. 33c, Bag	\$3.25

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES, pound	12½¢	MILD AND SWEET WHITE ONIONS, pound	7¢
HEAD LETTUCE, Jumbo size, head	12½¢	TENDER AND WHITE PARSNIPS, pound	10¢
HOME GROWN, PURPLE TOP TURNIP, pound	5¢	FLORIDA, Full of Juice GRAPEFRUIT, pound	8¢
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 250 size, doz.	33¢	CRISP ARIZONA, CARROTS, bunch	9¢

Fresh Baltimore Oysters, fresh fruits, fresh meats and fresh vegetables
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES